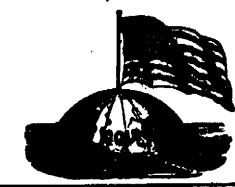
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VILLAGES OF COUNTY LEAD IN BOND SALES

Amherst Junction, Rosholt, Almond and Amherst Report Filling of Quotas

Four of Portage county's villages-Amherst Junction, Rosholt, Almond and Amherst—have gone over the top in the Third Liberty Loan campaign and are entitled to fly honor flags. Amherst Junction was first to go over, its quota of \$5,700 having been reached last Thursday afternoon. H. N. Nelson, chairman for the the vill-

age, notified County Chairman J. R. Rosholt, with a quota of \$9,600, came second, Carl Rosholt, Jr., chair-

man, reporting Tuesday that the allotment had been reached. Almond village, with a quota of \$12,300, Bryan True, chairman, and Amherst village, with a quota of \$15,000, L. A. Pomeroy chairman, reported this The drive is going on with increas-

ing force, but the results are not up to expectations. More subscriptions are being received, but the individual amounts subscribed are, on the average, smaller than last time. At noon today the eleven banks of the county reported an aggregate of \$229,000 in applications turned in by salesmen, or less than one half of the minimum The canvassers are expected to com-

plete their first trip over the territory by Saturday of this week, although it is possible more time may be necessary. After the results of this are checked up, special committees will go over the field again. In this supplementary drive those who have not taken out bonds will be given another opportunity and, if necessary, WORKERS BOOST BONDS another opportunity and, if necessary, subscribers, will be asked to raise their subscriptions.

the total for the city up to noon was estimated at \$157,000, which is nearly fifty thousand below the quota. The women's organization is of material assistance in the work and has brought Paper Co. have "gone over the top" in a large share of the subscriptions. Business institutions and individual far ahead of anything in the past. Although the county is still far below its quota, the campaign does not that the county will come across with its full share of subscriptions.

MRS. SARAH E. ALTENBURG

Mrs. Sarah E. Altenburg, aged 82 years, died at the home of Walter Barnsdale at Plover on Tuesday of this week. Her death was due to old age. The deceased was born in the state of Maine. Her husband, Wash. Altenburg, died in June, 1917.

STUDENT'S FATHER DIES

E. W. Hertz, father of Harry Hertz, a student and star athelte at the local Weyauwega, according to a telephone month. message received here the same evening. Mr. Hertz had been seriously ill for the past week and his son, Harry, was called home last Wednesday.

SELLS AUTO: BUYS BONDS

Mrs. Ellen Carpenter, who adver tised an Oakland touring car for sale in The Gazette last week, has disposed of the machine and with the proceeds, with more added, invested in Liberty bonds. Mrs. Carpenter has a son, Byron, who is a yeoman in the naval service, at present on recruiting service in Minneapolis.

BIG ROUNDHOUSE ADDITION

An addition containing eight new stails, each capable of accommodat- States marshal and a secret service ing the largest locomotives, is to be agent. erected this summer on the west end of the Soo line roundhouse in this city. The addition will be of brick and will be thoroughly modern. When this is completed there will be stalls to accommodate 22 engines in the round- Whitefish Bay, where he is finishing distance north of the Soo and Milwauhouse. The work will be done by a water tank at the west end of the fall. Work was started Monday and at the Hotel Voyer across the way, decidedly well chosen. new passenger station to a point about 20 feet north, to make room for the Mr. Donahue will return home the fight the flames and succeeded in stopnew platform, is now going on.

CHURCH SUPPER

The April committee of St. Stephen's church will serve a supper at Knights of Columbus hall, Tuesday evening, April 23, from 5 to 8 o'clock. to which everyone is invited to attend. The hosts and hostefses will be

Mrs. W. R. Cook, chairman, Mrs. J. Doyle, assistant chairman, Mesdames Guy W. Rogers, Alex Krembs, Jr., C. von Neupert, Jr., C. S. Orthman, P. Relly, Aug. Boyer, F. Firkus, F. Jonas, C. Wollenschlager, J. R. Pfiffner, J. J. Heffron, Ellen McInnis, M.

including ice cream. The menu fol-

Roast Pork Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Cream Peas and Carrots
Pickle Relish Jelly Pickles
Brown and White Bread
Coffee
Ice Cream
Assorted Cakes

OFFERS RADIO INSTRUCTION

In order to help the government obtain men trained in radio and buzzer work, a new class will be organized at the Vocational school in this city this evening. Men of draft age are asked to present themselves at that time.

COLLEGE INN OPENED

The formal opening of the new College Inn, 445 Main street, took place last Saturday, when the estab-lishment was visited by hundreds. The proprietor, Louis G. Rouskey, has spared no expense to make the place a credit to the city, and, judging from the comments heard, he has succeeded. The interior is beautifully fitted Pfiffner at once and the latter applied out, with colonades and grills finished for an honor flag, which is now on the in white enamel, and contains a balcony in the rear. Restaurant, soda fountain and confectionery departments are included in the establish-

SOME BUSY WORKERS

The High school auxiliary of the Portage County Red Cross boasts a record which is perhaps not equalled by any similar organization in the state. The members of the auxiliary, of which Miss Esther Jacobs is chairman, made 4,292 pieces of surgical dressings during the month of March. The members are enthusiastic about the work and utilize every vacant period during school hours for that purpose. Mrs. D. J. Leahy, Miss Lillian Arnott, Mrs. C. E. Shortell and Miss Margaret Rodger supervise the making of the dressings and find it a pleasure to work with the students. Mrs. Leahy devotes three half days a week to the work and Mrs. Shortell and Miss Arnott one half day

Stevens Point has been covered and Employes of Whiting-Plover Paper Co. Take Advantage of Company's Liberal Offer

Employes of the Whiting-Plover in the Liberty bond campaign.

Taking advantage of a liberal easyresidents of Stevens Point have made payment plan offered by the company, a fine response to the government's of which E. A. Oberweiser is man-appeal for the purchase of Liberty ager, the workers had subscribed for were expected to raise the total to nearer \$12,000 by night.

The company offers to take out close until May 4 and there is hope bonds in the names of the employes and to carry them until such a time | The author of the quoted words will as payments of 10 percent each month are completed. Thus each employe subscribing for a \$50 bond can pay for it at the rate of \$5 per month. The company will charge the employes no interest, but will allow them the accured interest on the bond.

There are 250 employes at the mill, will be seen that the average sub- Castle Rock, a point of land directly scription amounts to nearly \$50. The west of River Pines Sanatorium and amount to be invested represents large one of the prettiest sites imaginable. ly money that could not be secured Work on the building amy be comthrough regular channels and a ma- menced within a few days and comjority of those who have subscribed pleted in time for use this summer. are new investors in government securities. The installments will be re-Normal, died Tuesday afternoon at tained from their pay checks each

TO ORGANIZE AUXILIARY

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Portage county auxiliary of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin will be held in the court house in Stevens Point on Thursday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock. It is expected that F. A. Cannon, secretary of the association, will attend.

TAKEN TO GREEN BAY

Frank Belcer, Leo Janik and Martin Wiesrchowski, whe were arrested ten days ago on federal charges resulting from alledged un-American propoganda work by them in Portage county. were taken to Green Bay last Thursday by a representative of the United

BEGINS SEASON'S WORK

John M. Donahue left Sunday night, with several men from this city, for two stories in height, located a short up a contract for the installation of kee depot. The fire was discovered Mrs. Copps' characteristic eleverness, a water system, left over from last at about 5 o'clock by the night clerk but the selections themselves were

state association, next Sunday will be: longing to the Portage County Sunday School association. The schools laymen, are: Kellner, Mechan, Liberpresent county work to the schools

Spring Term of Circuit Court Drawn Tuesday

Jurors for the May_term of circuit court were drawn Tuesday afternoon by the Portage county jury com-missioners, S. H. Worzalla of Stevens Point, H. H. Beggs of Almond and N. J. Loberg of Nelsonville. The spring term opens on May 6.

The list of jurors follows: Andrew O. Lindland, Alban. Alfred Dopp, Almond. Christian Moe, Amherst. Carl Skowen, Amherst. Fred Sheidel, Amherst. Oscar Rutsatz, Amherst. Martin Glodowski, Amherst. Albert Peters, Carson. Ward Hobbs, Eau Pleine. John P. Farrell, Eau Pleine. William Koch, Eau Pleine. Robert Hanniman, Grant. G. H. Munroe, Grant. Felix Tetzlaff, Hull. Casper Stoltenberg, New Hope. Ed. Hotvedt, New Hope. Duncan Barker, Pine Grove. Frank Gruber, Pine Grove. John Berry, Plover. Bert Fox, Jr., Plover. James Coulthurst, Plover. Joseph Ziolkowski, Sharon. Ed. Leary, Stockton. Peter Jacobs, Stockton. A. P. Lewis, Stevens Point. Joseph Blaszkiewicz, Stevens Point Clarence Fletcher, Stevens Point. N. P. Bonertz, Stevens Point. G. M. Harwood, Stevens Point. Fred Krembs, Stevens Point. H. Theis, Stevens Point. Paul Pasternacki, Stevens Point. George W. Allen, Stevens Point. John J. Heffron, Stevens Point. B. V. Martin, Stevens Point. A. A. Miller, Stevens Point.

SUPERINTENDENT MAY LEAVE

A vacancy in the office of superintendent of schools of Portage county is a probability, owing to the liability of Lancelot A. Gordon to military service. Mr. Gordon is in the list of drafted men who will be used to fill calls now on hand. Although he has been in office less than a year, he having been elected in April, 1917, Mr. Gordon has made an excellent record.

ON SOLID FOUNDATION

"Building his house upon the rock." have "nothing on" A. M. Nelson when he completes a cottage he is about to erect at Echo Dells, for which a quantity of material is already on hand, including cement tiling for the foundation and walls. This latter was secured from the recently razed starch factory building on the West Side. the company. many of whom are women, and it The location of the new structure is -----

BATTERY IN FRANCE

The Portage county boys in Battery E. 120th Field Artillery, are now in France, according to letters received by local relatives. The battery made the trip from an eastern port to England in about nine days and spent nearly ten days in England before moving on to France. In France, letters state, they are in their permanent training camp. The country in which they are stationed has numerous pine forests and, except for the quaint buildings, reminds one of Wisthe new plans of Gen. Pershing, the training period of men in France has been greatly reduced, so it is likely that Battery E will be up at the front before very long.

FIRE AT JUNCTION

A two story frame building, used as a business place and residence quarters, wa badly damaged by fire at Junction Cit, early Sunday morning. The building is one owned by A. L. Voyer and is a frame construction. be finished in about two weeks. Residents of the village turned out to

Red Cross chapter, at a meeting Monofficial visiting day for schools be- day evening, voted not to accept the resignation of Chairman F. S. Hyer. In explaining his desire to be reto be visited on that day, each by two lieved of the chairmanship, Mr. Hyer T. Mathews, P. Collins, P. Deleiden, ty Corners, Linwood, Junction City, his work and he did not wish to stand C. Kellar, J. J. Feit, Messra. A. C. Amherst, Cary's Corners and those in the way of the chapter's progress. Krembs, N. Nickels, J. Leonard and of Stevens Point. The visitors will A general discussion of the situation preceded the vote, which stood 15 to Fifty cents a plate will be charged and call attention to the state con- I for retaining the present chairman. vention to be held in Plover May 15 who has served in the capacity since and 16. Adult work is to be featured the chapter was organized a year ago.

JURYMEN JACKIES COME AGAIN

List of Those Who Will Serve at the Band From Great Lakes Naval Training Station to Visit City on April 21

> The Jackies' band from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station is to pay another visit to Stevens Point on Sunday, April 21, accompanied by Senator Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire and Hon. Lynn Smith of Jefferson, Liberty Loan speakers.

The band, which made such a hit on its appearance here a few months ago, will arrive in the city from Waupaca on Soo train No. 11 at 12.23 Sunday afternoon. Weather permitting, a concert will be given at the court house square at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. In case of rain the afternoon concert will be at the Armory. In the evening another concert will be given in the Normal auditorium. Senator Wilcox and Mr. Smith will give addresses on both occasions.

While both concerts will be free to the public and all are urged to attend, the County Liberty Loan Committee, under whose auspices the band comes, is especially desirous of having a large representation of residents of the surrounding country in attendance in the afternoon, when it is most convenient for them to be here.

"All citizens of Stevens Point who have the right to wear Liberty Loan buttons," said J. R. Pfiffner, county chairman, "are requested to meet the band and speakers at the Soo depot Sunday noon and accompany them to the court house."

DISPLAY OF QUILTS

St. Agnes' guild of Church of the Intercession will have two quilts on display in Rothman's windows Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Sealed bids will be received for either or both of these articles, which bids may be left at the store up to and including Saturday night.

SOO WORKERS BUY BONDS

Employes of the Soo line northern listrict had subscribed for a grand otal of \$87,650 worth of Liberty Bonds to 2 o'clock this afternoon, according to information given out by division headquarters here. The drive ends today for the Soo, but subscrip-Bond advertising space in local paupwards of \$11,000 worth of bonds up
pers and the publicity campaign is
far shead of anything in the past few have turned down the solicitors without reasonable excuses. The bonds in installments. Of the total amount subscribed for up to today, something over \$29,000 will be credited to Stevens Point. Junction City will be credited with about \$500 and the other stations in the county with whatever they subscribe for through

CONCERT FINE SUCCESS

Event Given For Benefit of Red Cross Thursday Evening Had Much Merit

Stevens Point talent scored a triumph at the Red Cross benefit concert given at the Parish House last Thursday evening, when an audience that crowded the large hall listened with keen appreciation to a program of superb artistic merit.

Miss Mabel Ennor, with her rendition of twelve cradle songs of as many nations, took the leading role in the entertainment. Appearing in characteristic costumes, Miss Ennor interpreted each of the lullabies with marked artistry and depth of feeling. consin, one of the boys said. Under using her full, rich voice to excellent advantage. Appropriate stage sett- Mrs. C. H. McCreedy, started work ings added to the attractiveness of Monday as a member of a Soo line her numbers.

Miss Hedwig Hein, violinist, formerly an instructor in the Sherwood ber of this year's High school gradu-School of Music, Chicago, contributed ating class and will graduate at the several fine numbers. Miss Hein's same time as his classmate, he having appearance before Stevens Point au- already secured the necessary credits. diences have been infrequent in recent years, but the reception she received Creedy family to work under Engiwas most cordial. Her playing was wonderfully sweet and expressive. Readings by Mrs. C. W. Copps gave

splendid variety to the program. Her numbers were enthusiastically encor-Not only were they given with Mrs. Copps' characteristic cleverness. Many in the audience had never be-

A so had the opportunity to hear Miss

th . Miss Ennor appeared as the personification of Columbia and with her little David and Camille Oberweiser as a soldier in khaki and a Red Cross nurse, respectively. They sang an parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berghsaid there had been some criticism of original composition, touching upon olte, in this city. Miss Bergholte Hyer, F. S. 139.75 the Liberty Bond campaign, set to the went to Weyauwega last Wednesday Iverson, J. 1.743.16 music of "Joan of Arc."

former for Miss Ennor and the latter staged a play, "The Man from Nevafor Miss Hein, and their work was in da," which was put on for the benefit no small way responsible for the suc- of the Red Cross and which netted cess of the entertainment.

TRUE LIBERALITY

A resident of Plover township of

Polish nationality showed his patriotism in a substantial manner when visited by Liberty Bond salesmen last week. When the purpose of the investment was explained to him, he told the committee that he would subscribe for a \$100 bond, but after a moment's reflection surprised the committee by saying "if the government needs the money I give it to them," insisting that the currency be accepted. As the Bond men had no desire to take money under these conditions, the free will offer was turned down but they none the less' feel grateful for the patriotic impulse which prompted it.

BUYS RESIDENCE PROPERTY

Mrs. Helen Okray, 303 Central avenue, has purchased from the Stevens Point Brewing company the house and lot at 926 Normal avenue. Mrs. Okray will immediately renovate the house, and install electric lights and a hot air furnace. The family will move to their new home within ten days. John Flaig of the town of Lin-wood has purchased the Okray home and will occupy that place as soon as it is vacated, the latter part of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Flaig will prove welcome additions to our city. The gentleman is a former chairman of Linwood township and has served as director for many years of the Stockton Insurance Co. He also was treasurer of this corporation for a long period. One of Mr. Flaig's sons will conduct the home farm.

SET FAIR DATES The board of directors of the Ste-

vens Point Fair association, at a meeting Monday evening, decided upon August 20, 21, 22 and 23 as the dates for this year's fair. This will open the fairs in the Central Wisconsin Fair Circuit and will be followed by Wausau, Marshfield, Stanley, Chippewa Falls and La Crosse, in the order named, giving six weeks of racing. The short distance between the various cities will enable horsemen to go overland without harm to their horses, and this is expected to attract many strong entries, The annual meeting of the stockholders of the local association will be held at the court house on April 25, at 7:30 p. m.

GURNEY SELLS RESIDENCE

Leo J. Gurney has sold his resiacross in a splendid manner and but Church street to his brother, George ience property at the south end of Gurney, who now occupies the place. Leo owns another house at 251 Clevecompany allows them to pay for the land avenue, where he and his family have moved.

WELCOME NEW DAUGHTER

An eleven pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Hoffman at Oshkosh at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon of April 10. The father is telegraph editor of the Oshkosh Northwestern and a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman of this city. The family now consists of three chiles dren, two girls and a boy.

TO IMPROVE RESIDENCE

Improvements on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hodsdon on Water street were begun today by a crew of men in the employ of B. V. Martin. contractor. The house will be raised and a full basement constructed and here will be a rearrangement of rooms on the first floor, which, among other things, will provide space for a sun parlor. A heating system will also be installed.

IN BROTHERS' FOOTSTEPS

Clinton McCreedy, son of Mr. and ivil engineering crew under Donald McIntosh. The young man is a mem-He is the fourth member of the Mcneer McIntosh, the others being Jay, Allen and Selden.

UNDERGOES AN OPERATION

Miss Genevieve Clifford, daughter of Mrs. M. Clifford of this city, was operated upon for appendicitis at Everett, Wash, on Thursday of last week. The operation was performed Hadcock, Dr. M. A. after she was taken saidenly il and Haerte', H ast of the week for a short stay and bing their spread to adjoining build- rated black, plantst, and they were was a success, a message since re- Hugemers, or Brewing Co.... will the return to Whitefish Bay in these All the chemicals or hand were treatly impressed with her two sel-two to the land relation. Whitefish Bay in these All the chemicals or hand were treatly impressed with her two sel-two to the land relation. ast of the week for a short stay and for given special and were creatly impressed with her two sellings a shortest state. Mass liamarker, C. A. will then return to Wintersh Bay in fings. All the chemicals or hand were creatly impressed with her two sellings as a shortest dates state. Mass liamarker, C. A. will then return to Wintersh Bay in fings. All the chemicals or hand were creatly impressed with her two sellings a shortest state. Mass liamarker, C. A. his car, accompanied by Mrs. Donas used to an automobile sent to et ms. which stamped her as a must confirm the west for five years, and has been in Hannon-Bach Combine. After completeing the Whitefish the city for more. The halling it as with great earnestness and fine the west for five years, and has been Hebal, J. Bay job Mr. Donashow will start on self was quite hadly diamared, as well it as with great earnestness and fine the west for five years, and has been Hebal, J. Bay job Mr. Donashow will start on self was quite hadly diamared, as well it as a mission of the west for five years, and has been Hebal, J. Bay job Mr. Donashow will start on self was quite hadly diamared. The loss is expression. She undoubtedly has a mass of the west for five years, and has been Hebal, J. Bay job Mr. Donashow will start on self was quite hadly diamared. The loss is expression. hue. After completeing the Whitelish the city for more. The distribution is a sum of the city for more. The city for more the city for mor

Miss Henrietta Bergholte, who

teaches domestic science at Loyal, re-turned there Sunday, after a week's Hoppen, Geo. vacation spent at the home of her Hull, I. S., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergh. Hyde, Thos., Est. the Liber. Bond campaign, set to the music of "Joan of Arc."

Mrs. James Blake and Miss Lillian Anderson were the accompanists, the former for Miss Ennor and the latter staged a play, "The Man from Nevalue and Miss Lillian Co. 128.38

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Anderson were the accompanists, the cation Miss Bergholte directed and staged a play, "The Man from Nevalue Indiana" Anderson A. 121.88 Jakway, A..... Jensen, J. L..... that organization \$187.75. There were As a result of the concert the Red fifteen people in the cast, teachers Cross chapter received a gift of \$100.25, this being the net proceeds of the concert.

and townspeople of Loyal, and the cast have been asked to reproduce the play at Neillsville. Junchen, E.....

THE BIG TAXPAYERS OF STEVENS POINT

List of Those Who Have Paid More Than One Hundred Dollars Into City Treasury

That a large portion of the taxes

collected in Stevens Point this year came from persons paying an aggregate of more than \$100 is shown by an examination of the records of City Treasurer John Haka. The following list, which is believed to be complete and correct in detail, is of individuals and other taxpayers who paid this year more than \$100 into the city treasury in real estate, personal, income and special taxes: Adams, Mrs. Mary......\$ 213.69

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% Gazette, Stevens Point, Wis. tf

LOST-Red fox muff, round, Friday, between Almond and Stevens Point. Reward for return to this office or to Fred Hetzel, Almond.

NEW LINES AT ARNOTT

M. J. Mersch and his crew of car- Richardson Holding Co..... penters spent most of last week at Ringness, Alex..... Arnott, erecting a new building 24x40 Ritchey, J. A..... feet for the Badger State Lumber & Robertson, E. B. Land Co., of which Will Clifford of Roe, F. B.... this city is manager. The structure Roe, J..... company's retail yard there.

HELD MOCK WEDDING

The Thalian Literary Society of the High school held a rather unique and novel party in the building last Thuis day evening. At that time the society held a mock wedding, the principles being Eleanor Van Hecke, the bride: Catherine Ash, groom, and Ethel Blake, minister. Immediately following the ceremony a light luncheon was served in the domestic science rooms.

GRASS FIRE SPREADS

The fire truck was called out at 3 Stothewer, J. A. o'clock Saturday afternoon to put out | Son Line a grass are in St. Joseph's cometery Southwick, Dr. F. A..... just beyond the fair grounds. Part Spatenka, F. ... ichoners had set are to the dry grass Spraff a. A. N. f t the purpose of clearing away need stanford Ol Co ... fared the free story by a wach some P or P x C

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123.88 per advices from that place. One of DEMONSTRATION BY COYNER 169.00 the men who went from Wisconsin to 787.10 Fort Stevens is a Chinaman, Y. F. 104.00 Loy, aged 28, of Viroqua. Although ducted a demonstration at Miss Jes- is notifying the district schools of the 123,50 the fort is located in a community sie binnessey's school in the town of state that a large number of trees 455.00 thickly settled with Chinese, Loy is Carson, Friday evening on how to for planting purposes are available 315.26 the only celestial in the camp. He treat outs for smut and potatoes for at this time. The trees will be donated 1,020 21 Zonchich, Frank, Co. 138.13 citizen because his father was born part in a short program. A plot of expense being for carriage charges. The Portage county selectmen who years. He has entered training with fertilization for spring wheat. afterwo weeks ago for Camp Fort enthusiasm and spirit and already has

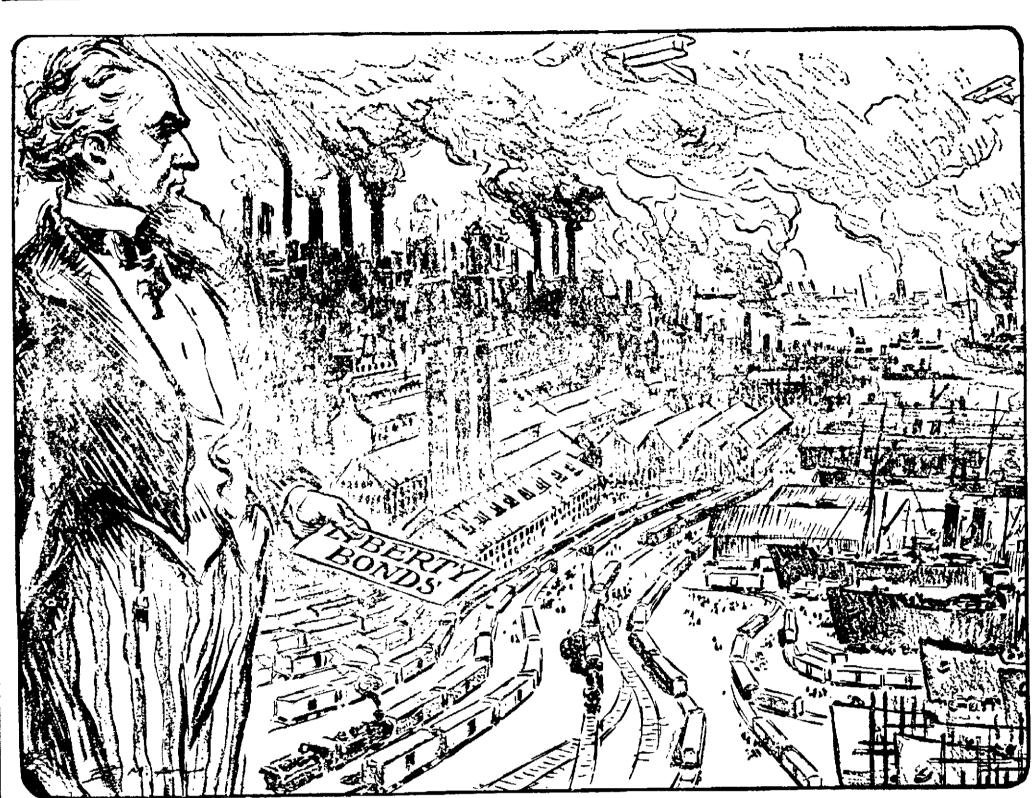
under the Stars and Stripes. He had ground has been secured at the coun- Each school is limited to 500 trees. made his home in Viroqua, where he ty farm which is being used by Mr. The species available include white, operated a laundry for the past nine Coyner to show the effects of lime in red and Scotch pine, and Norway,

> Many a man's failure is due to his being afraid to try.

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J. M. Coyner, county agent, con- The state conservation commission Colorado blue and white cedar.

> A man who takes offense makes a noor selection.



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1--Market square and town half of Arras, which city the Germans thred to take from the E. tish. 2- General Pershing inspected a detachment of his stalwart troops in Prince, 3-Guy Empey speaking for the Liberty loan in City Hall square, New York, at the opening of the campaign.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Germans Divert Their Attack to Flanders, Again Failing to Break Through.

BLOODY FIGHT AT GIVENCHY

Kaiser Seeks to Annihilate British Army-Americans Now in Great Battle-Premier Lloyd George Proposes Conscription for Ireland.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. "They shall not Anass,"

Not glossing over the increasing seriousness of the German offensive on the west front, not making vain boasts but with unfaltering courage and dogged determination, all the allies, French, British, Americans and Portuguese, in France and Belgium, have adopted the Verdun slogan and i refuse to let the Huns break through their line. Weary and battered, drenched with gas and explosive shell, pushed back here and there by poweroutnumbered all along the line, they cling as long as possible to every defensive position and exact a terrible

price for every yard of terrain they

give up.

Failing to push his way through to Amiens, the kaiser last week turned | his attention to Flanders, and after three days of intensive bombardment attacked the British on a 25 mile front of which Armentieres was the center. In the three days of fierce infantry fighting that followed the Huns shoved back the British and Portuguese line some five miles between Armentieres and Givenchy, and three miles at the porth of the former city. On Thursday the British retired from Armentieres. which is of little importance as a strategic point and is now but a heap of ruins. They also had abandoned several villages but still dominated the battlefield from Messines ridge on the latter place was the scene of the bloodnumbered there more than four to one, | waters. but defended is splendidly and retained passession of the town, which is ! number of them were consumed.

Get ros p. 1 sector operated is stoners demanded that the Japanese to the Estime, an it more intersection domit, three to a schernise to de Toot as his the transports that are of Petish operate is and then by a clare war. If the Johnson celly are non-carry by American troops to wheel ng movement it is hon to the Engilen conquest bett, they would ask nother Prance in great numbers. However Hish cleaned their governments and one government and the the convey system has been so percombing to present advisorated does there Between the best to sometime the contract of the four constituences of und as to the less it in to at table, was for they do not take a have R is not to for hith those and introduced in late the Brightern. It is expected staths wherself of each month body is not for the sufery of these trans that the kear will direct his full of the Geneins. Indeed the foreguet streps hato the accomplishment of this consult at Vides stok provised the los nim and that the battle in Flanders, cal authorities the troops would be will be considered vextended to the writer we seen

bank of the Assette river in the Court detects. region, thereby rectifying their lines | The diet of Besserable the Russian chents and Miners and Southern the west Chauny has been the center, eries of grain already have begun, of furious struggles but up to the time of writing the French and repulsed every attack, and were in possession imittee on public infomnation brought are still tushing forward north of

seems to be safe for, though the artille God to his dving day that the United and by Gore in troops. In Berlin there lery activity in that sector has been. States ans unprepared when it went to just be held of the Holy City will be continuous and violent infinity open, was because otherwise it would have receptive that is based on this ations almost ceased curing the week. been files to its traditions and policy of the British neven in felling

ever that the kaiser cannot accomplish out by refusing to your for universal, lead the naton, subscribing its quotahis arms, and the men in the ranks mulitary service. Creel made his out- within four days.

The allies have ample supplies of guns and ammunition, but what they must have is more men, and that quickly. England is sending troops across the channel with speed not heretofore equalled, and America's fighters are being hurried over as fast as possible in response to the call. Secretary of War Baker, who is still in France, has learned his lesson, and it is understood getting our army across.

Day by day the American troops are being hurried up to the fighting front and brigaded with the British and French, who greet their arrival with cheers. That they are now taking an active part in the great battle is evidenced by the lengthening casualty lists sent over by General Pershing.

In their own sector the Americans continue to do fine work. On Wednesday, just northwest of Toul, they were subject to the strongest attack the Germans had made in that region, after three days' heavy shelling. The Yan- unlawful for employees to agree tokees not only broke up the advancing gether to strike or refuse to work for ranks by their artillery fire, but promptly emerged from their shelters and chased the shattered Hun troop. from the field.

sneer at American participation in the warfure and admits that this country time Samuel Gempers was warning use flour in the making of paste. will be a great factor in determining congressmen not to commit the "devilthe result and that it is preparing for try and folly" of passing the proposed a long conflict. The turn events have law to prohibit strikes and lockouts. taken and President Wilson's power- Too many of the laboring men of the of ful speech in Baltimore have convinced the Germans that the result of the war is to be determined by force of

Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, finds his position shaken since Premier Clemenceau disproved his assertions concerning peace talks, and the Czech opposition to him is increasing. In Germany there is growing dissatisfaction with Chancelfor Von Hertling and Foreign Secretary Von Kuehlmann, and there is a movement to make Dr. Von Helfferich imperial chancellor.

Germany's forces in Russia, after capturing Kharkov, proceeded 130 miles further to the northwest and occupied Lgov. They then sent an ultimatum demanding the surrender of Kursk. capital of the government of that name, but the local soviet decided to resist. The Germans also are continuing their north and Givenchy on the south. The operations in Finland, in aid of the government and the White guard, and lest fighting, being taken and retaken have compelled Russia to remove or several times. The British were out- disarm Russian warships in Finnish

The holshevikt government of Russia situated on high ground. The losses of 'was concerned mostly last week with the Germans here as well as elsewhere, the landing of Japanese troops in were very heavy, and a considerable | Vandivestek. The press expressed the fear that this was the first step in the Though the comments object of the occupation of Seberia, and the commission object is a feeling that this

American tracines also had been land the Phillies has less Washington for On the southern front of the Core ed at Vladivostok and were in control home estensibly on account of til man salient the Preach at the begin- of the docks while the Japanese were 1. Ich ning of the week, withdrew to the west "guarding the reliway and ammunition". President Wilson last week com-

and leaving to the German's the marshal province which horders Roumania on steamship lines and turned them over est of the O se. Since then the enemy, the east, is reported to have voted in to Director General McAdon. This have been greatly harmssed by the favor of union with Roumania. Uk- a ideal 63 constwise vessels to the 48 French outposts and have been unable raine has signed an agreement to fur (figurely under g verm ent manage to carry on any operations in the nish to the central powers about 63 - pent. Three Russian ships in a Pa swampy ground. A little further to free (800 pounds of feedstuffs and delix- ede port also were taken over by the

George Creek chairman of the come. General Meals's forces in P 585 me of the town and the nearly cemetery, a storm about his head in saving, in Jerusalem despite studies in resistance For the present at least Amiens a public address that he would thank by the Torks who have been record In that bouses of a gress be was don took after cottain the railway at Lo-As has been sure the affice do not from different the senate serietar ser seek to mainize the menice in the corlooking the feet that only a few successes the Huns have gained, but dives previously it had voted to make their commanders are as confident as that state of unpreparedness permane most state of the neck lows

have no other thought than victory, rageous statement when acting as spokesman of the administration at a [1 meeting of Liberty loan lecturers, and his dismissal from government employ | Y was demanded by the indignant congressmen.

On Wednesday the senate passed the amendment to the espionage bill, making it the most drastic anti-sedition measure ever proposed in this country. he is urging the greatest expedition in | It is designed to expedite punishment | C for disloyal acts and utterances, but was changed to permit of just critic- H 18m with good motives. Fear of antagonizing loyal citizens of German descent caused the elimination of a clause barring from the mails publications in the German language.

The senate had another exciting debate over the conference report on the bill for punishing sabotage and wilful [1 destruction of war material. As reported, the measure provided that it should not be construed as making it the purpose of securing better wages or working conditions. Senator Underwood and others strongly criticised any such government indorsements of strikes during wartime. Next day the The German press has ceased to senate rejected the conference report by a vote of 34 to 25. At the same country fail to recognize the fact that glue." when they are working for the government on war tasks they are doubly working for themselves.

> Premier Lloyd George again has staked the political existence of himself and his cabinet on one measure, the conscription of all men between a rage at once and the premier was draft in Ireland would result in civil war; that it would take an army to raise a regiment. He stood firm, however, declaring the time had come when Ireland must be treated like the rest of Great Britain in the matter of military service, and that if the bill was defeated his government would give its preliminary readings by a large majority, but the press and people of England are decidedly anxious about its success should it become law.

> Submorine Shkings as reported by the British admiralty showed a great falling off in number only six tossels being listed as lost, but both here and consequent a concerted movement of the

The Dutch leave quoted down concoming the service of the fixessels by north and continued with desperation. Delayed disperches from Harbin said. America and Green Bestish, but Min's

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Some Slight Changes Noted During Past Week in Cost of Food Articles

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CAN'T USE FLOUR

Wall paper hangers, bill posters and others who have in the past used wheat flour for purposes other than for food, will be interested in the following announcement by the United States food administration: "Wall paper hangers and manufacturers of paste are not allowed to purchase and Wheat flour cannot be sold or used for any purpose except for human consumption. The food administration suggests these people use a mixture

THE WAR STRIKES HOME

That the Wisconsin troops are actively engaged on the western battle front in Europe is indicated in telegrams arriving at Fond du Lac last week reporting thirty-five members the new man power bill which includes of the machine gun unit, formerly Co. E of that city, as severely wounded the ages of 18 and 50 years, and which March 22. In the list of the injured furthermore extends conscription to appeared the name of Leslie R. Tim-Ireland. The latter feature of course lan, who was born and raised in Amput the Irish Nationalist members in herst. Timian is a son of Fred Timian, former manager of the Jackson warned that any attempt to enforce the Milling Co.'s plant at Amherst and who died about 25 years ago. He lived in Amherst up to a few years ago, since which time he made his home in Fond du Lac. He was in the Rainbow division of National Guardsmen. Another Amherst boy, Sedric Peterson, is in the in me division. He was working for Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago when the war broke way to another. The measure passed out and was one of a group of employes of that concern who went into the service early.

> "I hear Mrs. Gadder is in the hospital **aga**in."

"Yes. She wanted a new town car, this year, but Mr. Gadder told her rimly that she could not have a new car and an operation too, so naturally she chose the operation.

WAR STAMPS PAY DEBT

Novel Plan Devised at Oshkosh By Rev. M. H. Clifford, Native

Stevens Pointer

The following dispatch from Oshkosh tells of a novel plan to pay cff a noted below in the price of food ar- church deor and at the same time help debt, it us conciting some of the in-H. Clifford, who is a native of Stevens.

with War Savings and Tarift stamps is a plan to be carried out by S. Peter's Catholic church here. The Fancy Sugar Cured50 Rev. M. H. Chfford, pastor, has announced the plan to his congregation, the local priscoe aune of the largest in the city, and it andsome new St. Peter's High school, pleacd about May 15.

It is believed the indebtedness can be whelf out in about forty weeks by means of 1,000 weekly contributions. Some have pledged as high as one war, avings stame a week. By this meth parmittim is aroused, the raying or Thirlt campers introduced in many homes and the government y all pay me et on part of the church the government, devised by Rev. M. terest burd in the church is now recurred to carry. I is believed this p n vill to followed els where by Paying off a church debt of \$10,000 Chur a cry, Phizations

START NEW SALESROOM

Work on the new sale room that is s met with full approval. Father tomolis agency, or win h Emil hifford is strongly patriotic and has Goos, recently of Appleton, is manaken active part in Liberty loan and ago, was begun last week by B. V. hrift stamp campaigns as a speaker. M. i. n. the contractor. The site is he purpose to have each member be een the Admigton Hotel and the of the church subscribe at least one M cassidy residence on Sciongs avehrift stamp each week toward the na. The building will be of trame, hurch debt, which includes the bal- with stucco exterior, and will have ance of the expense of erecting the a plate glass front. It wal be com-



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The more offensive at home, when the Table very much confidence, that I have very much confidence, that I have very expect to the people in German people begin to learn the $\frac{1}{n}$ green of service to the people in truth about the sacrifices that have $\frac{1}{1000}$ non, has induced me to accompanies been made.

Fold Marshal von Herienburg, who have the position. said to would be in Paris by April 1. is now reported to have and that they war win er I viet roads for Germany longer to the German mintary lead- may soom trood and use in the first section of the control of ore feed the proph ?

A young woman, born and raised in Germany, came to America just before the great war broke out. She had worked for several years in Germany for a well-to-do doctor at \$12 a year and maintenance. On reaching the United States, through the financial assistance of a sister who had preceded her here, she secured a posi tion as a domestic, and since then has saved nearly \$800, which she has deposited in a bank. She has had an joyed in her native land. Two of her partment. and had many comforts she never enbrothers, soldiers in the German at the out-set, that I have no particarmy, gave up their lives during the ular schemes or plans of improvement first few weeks of the war. Of her to present to you at this time; I do parents, who still live in Germany, not expect to perform any miracles, she has heard nothing for nearly a or to make any great change from the year. While her heart bleeds for he practices that have heretofore prepared. relatives and friends across the sea, vailed so far as the actual work of she has no delusion as to who caused the city is concerned. The only thing the present world-calamity. Her one that I have in mind at this time is great hope is that her parents may that we must in our work during the be alive when the war ends and can present year be economical and careleave forever the kaiser's land to make ful. We must remember that our peotheir home in the United States. That ple are called upon for their money young woman is at present a resident in this war emergency in a way that of Stevens Point.

to American prisoners in Germany by way of taxes, Red Cross work and the American Red Cross through an loans has no precedent in the history

Paris recently received a complete list while the earning power of a large of the 159 Americans then prisoners portion of our citizens has no in Germany. The German govern-creased in the same proportion. ment permits the Red Cross to send each man twenty pounds of food a ready there have been contracts made week, in two packages of ten pounds which call for a large expenditure of

enough for 10,000 American prisoners paupers' list, which have increased, already is under construction near and may be subject to still other in-Berne, Switzerland. It is estimated creases as time goes on. These things that at least 90 per cent of the food are fixed charges and must be met. packages reach the men.

soldiers and sailors will find in this May 1919, for which no provision has particular Red Cross service the apparently been made to pay. The greatest satisfaction because they ordinances providing for the issuance have dreaded German prison life for of these bonds provide that a sum of their loved ones perhaps more than money should be levied every year death itself.

mitted to write two letters and four sinking fund to provide for the paypost cards each month, and also to ment of the same. For a reason not acknowledge the receipt of food pack- clear to me at this time this provision ly, and frequently fresh white bread May 1919 with the fact that the obliis included from the Red Cross bakery

This service is one reason why the be asked.

lot of idle land into tillage this spring, bonds at a greater rate of interest You are going to raise all the grain, that that forne by the original bonds; and forage and live tock your farm their can we sell our bonds at less can be made to produce. That's one than par. Censequently, you will see kind of patriotism and a very necessary kind.

sof land into cultivation is a soldier

is just as necessary. thir you of uld raise it.

forming your land and producing to here no essities; that in whatever na o but e morey to but your produce purchases we are obliged to make we for the fighting mee in France. Mon-

Y duty in raisthat is very true. But

he resserve or the letter in Liberty things.

Dinds The Government will repay things.

So I trust, gentlemen, that in our work on a few years. Meantime you work we will keep these things in the rest of 414. you in a two yours, the rate of 414 mind and be careful and cautious in percent, who valuable tax exemptions the expenditure of public moneys; that to make the intestment better. Introduced will be trained and cautious in the expenditure of public moneys; that to make the intestment better. Introduced will be trained and carefully investigate any proposition that calls for

malment means ten dollars added to order or make improvements unless the fighting capacity of the United it he of such a nature as we are satis-States in the wor'd war.

you might be out of ourmess.

Much that isn't worth while re- party or rights of the city, or of its ceives a lot of attention from most people.

THE GAZETTE OWEN FOR ECONOMY

Says Aldermen Must Exercise

Care and eartion in the expenditure does moreys is of paramount improtesses can up the error through ical in his message to that body Tues-

Mi there took his place as presiding off or at the council at 8:35 o'lock, todowing the adjournment the die of the old council Mayor Water trief o er the gavel to him. with we can be success, and the new Enteredlat Stevens Point Postoffice as official hard in the reading of his messpage mined, dely

The message follows:

Continues of The Council; The way one relactance that I your work, and as the executive offilarge of a city. Only a representa-That German offensive is bound to the to me of husiness men, in whom cent the responsibilities that accom-

In currying on the duties of a corprocess of the size of the City of Stevers Point there is, of courte, much work to be done; much of which (but taken as a whole amounts to a I great deal in the course of a year, This work is by the charter divided up, a portion of which must fall upon the Council, but probably more upon the various departments. A logical carying out of the provisions of the charter will result in lessening the work of this Council. It is the theory of the charter that the Council itself is a legislative body, where the work of the various departments center; but that the actual work should be carried on by the departments, and excellent home, has accompanied her the head of each department is resemployer on extended travel-trips ponsible for the good work of his de-In carying out this work let me say

they have never been called upon be-fore in our time. The calls of the Food now is being sent regularly Government for extra money in the arrangement with the International of our country. Added to this we Red Cross in Switzerland. must remember that the cost of living The American Red Cross office at has doubled in the last few years,

We must further remember that almoney in the way of taxes; and that This Red Cross service is being en-larged and a warehouse to hold food partment and Fire Department and

I further find that there are at Parents, wives and relatives of our least \$27,000.00 in bonds maturing in during the twenty years these bonds The American prisoners will be per- were to run for the purpose of a ages. The Red Cross food package of the ordinance has not been carried follows the army ration pretty close- out, consequently, we will be met in gation of this city amounting to \$27, 000,00, \$15,000.00 of which are school bonds, and \$12,000.00 sewer bonds, American prople will respond gener- are due and must be paid. At the prepush to the next Red Cross War sent rate of interest I do not see any The compared May 20-27, when an chance for re-funding this debt, as to her \$100,000,000 to "carry on" will these bon's hear interest at 312 per cent, an! un!er the various provisions of law, as I remember them at this Mr. Farmer, you have brought a time, we cannot issue re-funding that we stand very little chance of selling sail bonds at Bly per cent Every farmer who brings an acre when the Government itself is paying Switch than 4 per cent. I think we the firing line for Liberty and must have in mind at all times then that this amount must be placel in the tix roll for the present year. Added to these facts we must take nece sary that the stuff into consideration that emergencies the be put at the disfighting forces, as it is spending of considerable same of piorey; thirgs that we now cannot The money money. You have to forsee and guard against. Keeping but ments money. You have to these things in mird we will see that

N k. I do not mean to be pessimisey is disconticly necessary to buy food, the in the matter, or to give you the murit ons. Cothing, ships and melli- impression that I am in favor of to king the wheels of progress. I m in favor of improvements. I should be to have our city have all the imin a war in the one, no man does proximents and advantages that larhis full and abe not do all that over and richer cities have, but I do

the out-lay of money; that in the Every dollar you bring out of con- matter of impresements you will not for the the people who are to pay for the same can stand them without in-Be glad that people are different, ever once or moury to themselves; for if they all warted the same thing, that you will view with caution any properties that calls for the giving away, or transfer of any of the pro-

There have been and is some com-

plane over the service rendered by without a remedy. Let us first deter- but as you meet together here you benefit of whatever knowledge I may the Public l'tilities I do not sup- mine what the wrong is and then care- represent the whole city, and your have along the different lines of work. a that it is possible for any Public fully search for the remedy which actions should be for the benefit of I hope our work will be pleasant and IN AFFAIRS OF CITY that it is possible for any Public fully search that the search of

NAPARS UP GITT, or any city, or man to sairs must exist.

In conclusion, gentlemen, let me this consideration in your actions.

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tas will have your careful consideration for the city affairs. I do not ex
to the prople at all times, but I in conclusion, gentlemen, let me thirst consideration in your actions.

Let us remember then that we are here as representative citizens, representative citizens, representative citizens, representative citizens, and the prople at all times, but I in conclusion, gentlemen, let me the consideration in your actions. tion; that the matters complained of pect to perform your functions, or be not for the purpose of paying off any may be investigated in the spirit of responsible for your actions. You private grudges or benefitting our truth that we may attempt to find out have a duty to perform to this city, selves personally, or benefitting any ship?" what the trouble is and how it should which equals and perhaps exceeds particular class of citizens. If we do no remedied. Let us not start with mine. You have been selected by your that conscientiously and carefully we the idea that if we can make a change various wards to represent them in wil have performed our whole duty. when the nation is passing, W. F. of any kerd we will improve things, this council, and your actions are the I be-speak your co-operation in the of any kerd we will improve things, this council, and your actions are the I be-speak your co-operation in the of any here of the common countries of the countries of the common countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the that which is good. It is an old max-representative of any particular class im in the law, that there is no wrong of citizens in your ward, or in the city, come before it, and to give you the twenty.

the whole city, and that should be your that we may have a prosperous and harmonious year.

Proper Place

"Pop, where are they going to put the bulls they are driving on the

"In the steerage, my son."

About Right

"He admitted that he was doing

"How fast was this man going?" "Easily forty miles an hour." "What makes you think so?"

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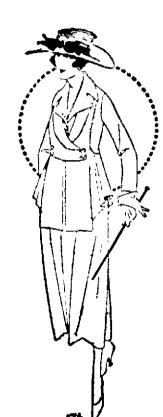
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Every woman wants a Distinctive Garment--something different---yet in accord with the prevailing style is most desired and can be had in every "SUNSHINE" Garment.

Here you will see the latest ideas of the leading designers of women's apparel. In workmanship these models are finished in keeping with their attractive and beautiful lines and shades. If you have a particular style in mindor a certain material or preference for color-you will find it here. Among the materials we can offer you are Silvertone, Gabardine, Duvet de Laine, Poplin, Poiret Twill, Delhi, Serge, Covert, Burella, Tweed, Velour. The shades in these materials are likewise attractive and pleasing.

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Smart new styles made, taffeta or poplins in fancy figured or striped patterns-with shirred backs, fancy pockets and belts, Priced

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Pheonix Silk Hosiery well known for quality in white, black, tan, bronze, grey, wisteria, sand, pink, green, gold, rose, brown, blue, maize. champagne. Per pair at

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New arrivals in Middys for women and girls-white with navy, gold, red or green colored collars in belted or plain styles—all sizes 4 to 20 years. Priced

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School Girls' Frocks

The little miss who is particular about her school frocks will be charmed with these dainty models -odd side pockets, girdles, belts, collars, cuffs are style touches that compel admiration-made up in the newest plaid and stripe ginghams in sizes 2 to 14 years. Priced

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New Spring Waists

Pretty styles that are entirely new, dainty colors and trimming effects that sparkle with originality -in voile, crepe and georgette Two or three of these charming blouses a necessity to complete your wardrobe. Priced at

\$3.50 \$5.50 \$6.00 to \$10

New Curtain Nets

From among the exquisite patterns of lace curtains in our drapery department you can always choose one that strikes just the right note for your bed room, your living room any room in the house. We show a large variety of designs. Priced per yard

50c 65c 75c, 85c and \$1.00

Henderson Corsets

Henderson Corsets are generally conceded to be leaders for comfort. style and quality—the excellent assortment of styles in our stock will permit us to fit you with a Henderson back or front lace corset. Priced at

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Gingham Dresses

Pretty new spring styles in Dresses for Womenmade of "Pre-Shrunk" fast color ginghams-in plaids and stripes. Also dozens of styles shown in figured voiles, tissue ginghams, etc. Regular and extra large sizes. Priced

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Summer Silks

Summer is the time for Silks and the woman or miss who hasn't a frock made of this handsome cooling material does not feel as though she's dressed in keeping with the season—we have attractive offerings in georgette, crepe, foulards, taffetas, satins, etc., in plain colors and attractive designs. Pricecd at

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Fibre silk--pure silk--and fine shetland wool coat sweaters with new pockets, collars, fasev buttons and belts-also middy style slipover styles in the popular colors. rose, green, gold, blue, black and white - excellent values

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Make selections now from the many new styles in Undermuslins —crisp new snowy white envelope chemise, corset covers, pretty gowns, drawers and petticoats embroidery and lace trimmed—in wide range of moderate prices

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Our splendid success from Munsing wear is the natural result of the splendid service and satisfaction that our customers get from it. Women and children can be fitted in munsing wear at

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00

LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Yellow and white onion sets at a10w2 Charles A. Hamacker's. Mrs. William Clifford has returned

home from a week's visit at Minnea-Dr. Harold Playman of Appleton

Home made sauerkraut, 10 cents per quart, 2 quarts for 20 cents, at

Eau Claire by the Soo line, spent Sunday at his home in the city.

Mrs. Geo. B. Nelson left today for a week's visit with her parents, Bishop and Mrs. R. H. Weller in Fond du

Mrs. J. W. Cilfford and daughter, Miss Kathleen, returned home Tuesday after spending a few days at Osh-

Mrs. C. B. Sanger of Chicago spent most of last week in the city, a guest at the home of her brother, J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Keefe attended the funeral of their niece, Miss Florence O'Keefe, at DePere this

E. P. Prink, the Normal avenue afternoon after spending the winter in California.

of Almond motored to Stevens Point last Friday and spent part of the afternoon here.

to her home in this city, after a couple of weeks visit with her sister, ial in Guardian Angel's cemetery. Mrs. H. J. Foth, in Appleton.

norter Morse went to Wautoma Monday to open the spring term of circuit court for Waushara county. Mrs. M. E. Kenyon of Chippewa

Falls arrived in the city for a few city. weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Soule, 808 Normal avenue.

Mrs. Ellen Carpenter left last Fri-

home in this city for a couple of days, home is at Wausau. returned to her home in McMillan

Mr. Cook's parents.

child of Milwaukee have moved to Wisconsin Iron & Metal Co. R. A. Cook, who recently sold his

machine sliop and foundry to the Trenam Tractor Co. and retired from active business, has invested in a handsome new car, a five-passenger own. Buick of 1918 model.

tle son, William III, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Oak street, departed Sunday night on their return to Hibbing, Minn.

Milwaukee, where he transacted business until Tuesday. The trip down machine was left in Milwaukee to be overhauled.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rolfson left this morning for Clay, New York, where, and at other places in that vicinity, they will spend five or six months. around Clay.

sister, Miss Mabel, who was down with measles, but is now improving. The latter is a stenographer at the by Miss Grace Curtis. Blodgett wholesale grocery house.

F. F. Mengel of Grand Rapids, highway engineer with the Wisconsin highway commission, spent several hours in Stevens Point last Friday,

Mrs. J. J. Normington, has withdrawn young man will graduate from the High school in June the same as if Zachary Taylor, Ky., where he will do he had actually finished out the year

Mrs. W. H. Coye, who formerly resided in this city, spent a few hours in the city last Saturday morning a guest at the home of Mrs. J. A. Ennor, while enroute from New London, where she had visited her son, Clar- of Stevens Point, actor and former ence Coye, to Medford, where her

Vaughn, in this city, left this morn- he asked: "Don, are you going to run ing for Syracuse, N.Y. Mrs. Worby as a suffragist with short-haired wo-has two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Smith men or as a Socialist with long-haired and Mrs. L. W. Smith, who live on a men?"

a guest at the home of his brother, in France, which states briefly that Fertinand Hirzy. The Grand Rapids he has seen active service in the gentleman was for many years in the trerches and therefore knows what Jewelry business in the down-river actual warfare is. The young man is city, but was forced to give up active one of the first Stevens Pointers to business some time ago because of he sent to the European front.

Supt. H. C. Snyder spent the latter part of the week at Chicago.

ited her son, Cecil Carr, in this city over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bonertz and

Mrs. W. S. Carr of Menasha vis-

20n, George, visited Grand Rapids relatives over Sunday, Mrs. George W. Beach of Walker. Minn., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Watson, 1304 Main

Miss Marian Dabbert, who has been employed in this city for the past five weeks, left today for her home in Dancy.

Roman Kolinski, who is enrolled at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, came home Saturday for a few

Duluth were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Seeger in this city over Sunday. Claude Hussin visited over Sunday

at his father's home on Main street. He is employed by the Four Wheel Drive Motor Co., at Clintonville. Henry Rutta, a young man residing

in the town of Hull, has gone to Great Lakes, Ill., to report for training in the navy. He enlisted several weeks

George B. Nelson went to Madison

which he is president. He will return home Friday. Mrs. O. A. Anderson left Tuesday

for Withee to attend the funeral of a cousin, Dr. John S. Sorenson, who died Surday. Dr. Sorenson was 29 death was due to tuberculosis. Albert Zinda aged four days, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Zinda, 725 Union street, died Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held Monday from St. Peter's Catholic church, with bur-Miss Katherine Riley, a student at

the Normal, is teaching at Bancroft this week in the place of Miss Florence Bourn, who is ill with the measles. Miss Bourn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bourn of this

Walter Berdan, who had been employed in the hardware store of the Gladys Phillps, one of the Grand Gross & Jacobs Co. here for several Rapids public school teachers, spent months, left Tuesday for his home in Saturday in the city, a guest at the Auburndale for a short visit before George Jackson home, 305 East ave- reporting for naval training at Great Lakes, Ill. He enlisted six weeks ago. Earl V. Olson, a recent graduate of

day afternoon for Fond du Lac, where Wisconsin university chemistry deshe visited over Sunday at the home partment, arrived here last week to of her sister, Mrs. William McMul- accept the position of chemist with the Stevens Point Paper & Plup Co., been visiting at the O. A. Neumann ready for operation. Mr. Olsen's

Miss Julia Minnebeck, who had been nending the winter at Pittsford, N. Mrs. Oscar Cook and little daugh- | Y., has returned to Stevens Point and ter went to Waupaca last Thursday expects to remain permanently. Miss' afternoon and remained until the first Minnebeck has rented her home at of the week visiting at the home of 142 Strongs avenue to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Covner, but has reserved rooms Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tacksman and for herself in the residence.

John Malick left Tuesday for Se-Stevens Point to make their home. neca, S. D., where he will be employed cided to engage in war. That war is Mr. Tacksman is interested in the during the summer. The young man now in progress and it will be won by Point, Rte. 3, Box 16.

Wisconsin Iron & Metal Co. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Malick whitting the Hun." who recently returned to Stevens Point to reside. The family lived for a couple of years on a farm of 300 acres near Seneca, which they still

Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner returned last Saturday, after spending several months in Chicago and Milwaukee. In the latter city she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Gallagher and other relatives. She was accompanied home from Milwaukee by her sister, Mrs. S. K. Rounds, who is spending a few

Members of the 1918 class at the High school held a thort business session this noon and voted in favor of Church of the Intercession for the annual baccalaureate sermon. The ate will be at the option of Father Gear, but the services will undoubtedly be held a few days before commencement.

Mrs. George Hurd, who had been spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Curtis, 711 Church street, departed last Firday on her return to Albert Lea, Minn. She was accompanied by her niece. Miss Grace Curtis, who is visiting at Albort Lea. Mrs. Hurd was former-

Fred Crueger returned Friday from Watford City, N. Dak., where he had spent the winter months, a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Krueger. who fermerly I'ved here. Her husband was employed at the Nick Mider meat market several years ago, and is now the sole proprietor of a prosperous meat market in Watford City.

Fdawr! G. Lange, sin of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lange, Whiting avenue, off Whitewater Monday for Camp Y. M. C. A. work among the sudiers. Mr. Lange resigned his position of head of the geography department of

the Whitewater Normal, which he held for four years, in order to enter the

Milwaukee Free Press: Don C. Hall assemblyman noted for his long hair. is visiting in the city. Don allows that he may run for the state senate, but

Mrs. John W. Clifford received a letter the first of the week from her on, Sergeant Myron Clifford, who

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wil. in returned Mrs. M. J. Breitenstein of Stockton, here last week from a year's stay in at Fond du Lac for treatment of other local property he and his wife may again go to the Pacific coast country.

R. J. Bestul, cashier of the Sean-MANY DRAFTED MEN The Misses Helen Schneider and Alice Rorenow spent the week end in Minneapolis.

D. C. Arno has returned home from Beloit, where he had been working at the carpenter trade for several L. H. Johnson of Nelsonville trans

ted business here Monday, Mr.

Johnson is cashier of the Nelsonville Mrs. E. Johnson and children returned home last week after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mus. E.

Scheidler at N. Fond du Lac. M. W. Johnson and Glen Johnson of Almond spent a few hours in the city on Thursday. They were joined here by Albert Miller of Chicago, who re-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnstone of turned to Almond with them. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ressler have moved from 322 Pine street to 917 Briggs street. They sold their residence property on Pine street last winter to J. J. Neuberger, who is now

> house and will offer it for rent. Mr. and Mrs. L. Sawyer, who had been spending the winter at Milwaukee with their son, Arthur G. Sawyer, re'urned to the city last week.

Miss Clara Halverson returned to

her home in Minneapolis last Friday

making some improvements on the

today to attend a meeting of the after spending a week at the home of state board of normal regent; of her sister, Mrs. O. C. Torbenson, in this city. and had since been stationed at Jef-

John Schleis, who enlisted in the quartermaster corps last December, ferson Barracks, Mo., has been transferred to Camp Joseph E. Johnstone rears of age and a physician. His at Jacksonville, Fla. He recently releath was due to tuberculosis, turned to the Missouri post after snending a furlough at his home here and in Chicago.

SAYS HIT THE HUN BY BUYING BONDS

Major General Barry Says Aid Liberty Loan to Avert Indemnity Fund.

By Maj. GEN. THOMAS H. BARRY, [Former Commandant at Camp Grant, Rockford, III.]

Four years ago the German government started a war, which evidence makes certain had for its object the domination of the world, the crushing of democracy and the establishment of autocracy in its stead.

Evidence of this far-reaching plot appeared as the war was prosecuted on the first quota. by the Germans with such lawless Miss Emma Opperman, who had whose new mill at McDill is about cruelty, that in an effort to parallel their inhuman savagery a shocked world has revived the mediaeval word

The government of the United States observed neutrality until their sovereign rights were openly and contemptuously invaded. They were then called upon to decide whether to surrender their rights and their liberty or to engage in war. Rightly they de-

To hit the Hun, soldiers must go to the firing line in Europe, but that costs money, and if we are to "hit the Hun" from the firing line at the front there must be no faltering in the fund line at the rear.

To prosecute the war successfully larger sums of money are needed by the government than it ever has needed before. I have read an estimate that it costs a thousand dollars to shoot a Hun.

To provide the stupendous total the government asks its citizens for a temporary loan of the cash they have to invest. As security, it gives its promise to repay the full amount with a good rate of interest. The promise to repay the amount borrowed constitutes the Liberty bonds. They are offered in denominations to suit all purses. and whoever subscribes to a Liberty bond is helping to "hit the Hun."

A time will come when so many have been hit that just one more will constitute his defeat, the collapse of his government and the triumph of liberty. But the war will not be won until some one has hit this last Hun.

So I beg every American who has in his heart a love for the liberty he en-Joys and cash to invest to purchase Liberty bonds, and I urge every social club or society, every school, factory, department store, boy scout cembany and other or anizations and individ uals to form 'Hitting the Hun clubs' and purchase Liberty bonds enough to take a shet at a Hon.

It will give strength to the fring line to observe strength in the fund line, and some one will have the honor of subscribing the fund that hits the last Hun and the war will be won.

If we do not subscribe now to the Liberty bonds, to win the war, we will be compelled to subscribe later to an indemnity fund for losing the war.

Put Money Into the Land. Occasionally when driving through

the country some attractive farm will be passed. Everything is in good shape; there are windmills, there is a silo; the fences are up and the land in excellent tilth. What is the secret of this? The answer always is: "That farmer has put money in his place."

America is a great farming nation. as well as a great manufacturing hation. It is wonderfully prosperous today. There are railways, bridges, facel tories, mills, workshops and schoolhouses. All this shows we have put money into it. But there is today the shadow of war hanging over the entire latd. The nation is in peril.

Now is the time of all times when money must be put into this land of ; the free and the home of the brave; if it is to remain prosperous and hoppy. The purchase of Liberry bonds puts your money where it will do the! most good in this grave crisis.

Very Soon

Portage county drafted men to the number of 89 will depart within the next few weeks for National Army

On Thursday morning of this week, depart for Camp Fort Stevens, Oregon, to make up a deficiency in a call previously supposed to have been tilled. Two weeks ago the local board sent 38 men to the Oregon camp, according to official instructions, but it has since been notified that a mistake was made in the orders sent here and that five more were needed.

Those who will go Thursday are: Irving W. Lutz, Stevens Point. John F. Lutz, Stevens Point. Carl E. Oertel, Stevens Point.

Joseph N. F. Phillipp, Stevens Point,

Phillipp were scheduled for departure with the contingent to be sent to Camp Grant some time during the five-day period beginning April 26. They requested, however, to be sent to Camp Fort Stevens, as did also John F. Lutz. Carl E. Oertel and Peter Pogorzelski, who were well down the ist in class one, but signed waivers.

for Camp Grant, the local board has received orders to entrain 34 men for Columbus Barracks, Ohio, during the five day period beginning May 1. This is the first time Portage county drafted men have been ordered to Colum-

made up lists of registrants, in sequence of order numbers in class one, who may be among those called for immediate departure to training camps. In this list are some who have agricultural claims, and the board has notified all of these to appear at the court house in this city at 9 o'clock on Friday morning of this week, when the claims will be considered. The first eighteen men to be chosen will be taken regardless of industrial status, as the rul $ar{ t e}$ providing for deferred calls for men having valid agricultural claims does not effect men needed to fill the first quota. Portage county is still 18 men short

The list of men from which will be drawn a sufficient number to fill calls now on hand, and which will undoubtedly be more than sufficient for this

Peter Levendowski, Stevens Point,

John Deptalo, Stevens Point.

Emil Wlardarski, Stevens Point, Rte.

Joseph Frank Zinda, Stevens Point. Adam Flisakowski, Stevens Point,

Lawrence C. Domach, Amherst Severn B. Marchel, Stevens Point,

Martin Aug. Weir, Junction City,

John A. Williams, Stevens Point, August Clemon, Rosholt. Myron P. Brunner, Junction City,

Theodore Joe Pleet, Stevens Point Frank Dambrowski, Stevens Point

Wilbur Benson, Grand Rapids, Rte.

Carl Wm. Peterson, Almond, Rte. 2 Zygmund Zelnio, Chicago, Ill. John Alex Bernier, Stevens Point

Anton Koplinski, Bancroft, Rte. 1. Damian Omernik, Polonia. Wm. Michael Skibba, Junction City. Albert Kaufert, Plainfield. Peter Shulist, Polonia, Rte. 1. Vincent J. Pinkert, Stevens Point. Aug. Teofil Cooper, Stevens Point.

Harry Edward Bates, Stevens Point, John Stanley Truna, Stevens Point,

Oscar S. Rasmussen, Rosholt, Rte.

Irwin Walter Lutz, Stevens Point. John Aug. Weronke, Polonia, Rte. John Dobeck, Stevens Point. Launcelot A. Gordon, Stevens Point.

David Samuel Weltman, Stevens Gilbert Moll, Grand Rapids. Carl Henry Carlson, Amherst Junc-

Julius Zillinski, Milwaukee. Edward Jos. Szaplewski, Junction

Jos. V. Grochowski, Junction City, William Van Order, Stevens Point.

Edmund B. Michelkamp, Stevens Point. Rte. 1. Roman Phillip Krautza, Stevens Point. Rte. 7. Leonard Kubisiak, Stevens Point. Martin W. Hilgendorf, Almond.

William Webie, Jr., Stevens Point, Stanley Chester Kulas, Stevens Felix Frank Olski, Stevens Point.

Boyd Ostrander, Plainfield. Wm. Elsworth Bentley, Jr., Stevens Point, Rte 4. Adam Gallon, Stevens Point, Rte. 7. Walter R. Clussman, Plover, Rte. 2.

John Kolz, Amherst, Rte. 1. August Cichosz, Stevens Point. Orville Bert Rogers, Plainfield. Norman Everett McCreary, Stevens

Aug. Michel Ferkey, Junction City. Myron F. Emmons, Stevens Point. Tom Ostrowski, Amherst Junction, Ben Glinecki, Rosholt, Rte. 2.

John Lambert Phelan, Stevens John Frank Eskofski, Amherst.

Theodore Zywicki, Rosholt. Walter Emil Kruger, Stevens Point.

George H. Stertz, Jr., San Antonio, Jos. Martin Ajeska, Rhinelander. Forest Joseph Herman, Stevens

Theo. Frank Glinski, Stevens Point,

Harry Buza, Arnott. John Andrew Janikowski, Stevens

Anton S. Kramcki, Chicago. Felix Jacob Kirsling, Stevens Poins.

Max Paul Lemke, Waupaca, Rts. 7. Loran Simeon Clark, Plainfield. Teman Larson, Amberst unction, Rte. 1. Emil F. Hjerstedt, Grand Rapids.

Frank John Kubowski, Stevens Point, Rte 3. John Saeger, Grand Rapids.

Jos. Joachim Boguczyk, Stevens Frank Pelowski, Stevens Point.

Frank Jos. Abb, Jr., Stevens Point. Steve W. Grubba, Stevens Point,

Joe John Kostuchowski, Stevens Geo. Edward Herman,

Henry Tafelski, Stevens Point, Rtc. Theo, B. Lapinski, Plover. Wm. Carl Steuck, Dancy, Rte. 1.

Morris E. Johnson, Scandinavia, Chas. Wm. Yost, Oshkosh,

Peter Zinda, Arnott.

Thile E. Roth, Junction City, Rte. 2. Jos. John Seifert, Stevens Point. John Martin Brandt, Amherst. Leslie Levi Rasmusson, Almond.

Howard Lee Dake, Stevens Point, Frank Miller, Stevens Point Box 33,

Point, Rte. 1. Stanley T. Zurowski, Stevens Point,

Walter Beach Wood, Plainfield, Rte.

Victor Augustiniak, Rosholt. John Felix Stroik, Stevens Point. Alex Elbrant, Milwaukee.

Julius Meyers, Stevens Point, Rte. Andrzey Ramejik, Stevens Point,

Wm. Albert Hass, Stevens Point. Harold Arthur McGown, Plover, Joe Gilmeister, Rosholt, Rte. 1.

Preserving Flowers in Wax.

It is not generally known that pre-

serving flowers in wax is one of the easiest of tasks. Ordinary candles may be used. 'To prepare the wax, it is only necessary to cut the candles into chunks, being careful to remove the wicks. The wax is then melted in a saucepan over a flame, after which it is ready to receive the flowers. Each flower should be dry on the surface when treated: there should be no rain or dewdrops on the petals. Take the blossoms separately and dip them for a moment or so into the liquld wax, constantly moving them about. Immerse the blossoms completely and also an inch or so of the stem., Then take them out and hold

"That We Here Highly Resolve That These

ON November 19, 1863. Abraham Lincoln made an immortal speech on the Battlefield of Gettysburg. His words ring is clear and as true today-line for line a message to Americans at war--as they did when he spoke them so eloquently more than half a century ago. Let us apply these words to ourselves.

"Our soldiers gave their lives that that nation might live."

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what

"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain---that th . Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom---

The flower of America is in France today. They offer, for us, the last full measure of devotion. Let us be with them in our thought, our work, every hour of every day until they come home to us victorious.

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A. F. Behrendt's. Wesley Held, who is employed at

storekeeper, returned home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetzel and baby

Mrs. O. A. Neumann has returned Judge B. B. Park and Court Re-

Mr. and Mrs. William West and lit-

William Clifford left Sunday for was made in the automobile of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Clifford, and the

Mrs. Rolfson's father, Ezra Cline, and two sisters are residents in and Marshfield News: Miss Grace Breitenstein of Stockton was in the city a few days the past week to see her

driving up in his car. He was accompanied by James P. Glennon of Grand Rapids, who visited local relatives. Robert Normington, son of Mr. and from the High school and has gone to work in his father's laundry. The

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GLIMPSES INTO PAST

Happenings Mentioned In The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week.

Twenty-Five Years Ago (April 19, 1893)

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Week will leave for Alexandria, Ind., this week, where they will make their home.

Elward Parand and Miss Susana Clements were married at St. Stephen's church on April 14th, by Rev. M. J. O'Brien. John O'Riley, a resident of this city

during the past nine years, died at his home on Division street last Monday, aged 58 years. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Urban mourn

the loss of the'r youngest son, George Adolph, who died last Sunday morning, aged 9 years.

Henry B. Cate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cate, is a member of the graduating class of the Chicago College of Pharmacy, this year.

R. A. Cook has been receiving the well wishes of friends during the past week over the appearance of a little son, which arrived at his home on Church street.

There was a double wedding at Amherst on Thursday last, the Misses Delia and Emma Otto, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Otto, being married to Julius A. Kussman and Wm. F. Hoffman, respectively.

> Ten Years Ago (April 15, 1908)

George W. Cone, veteran engineer on the Wisconsin Central, passed away at Mercy Hospital last Friday, his death being due to blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christianson, who reside at 249 Wood street, mourn the death of their little daughter. Alma J., aged 5 years. She passed away Sunday morning.

John Forsyth, superintendent of the Plover Parer Co. mill, has leased the large residence owned by Mrs. Eva Clements, corner of Clark and Phillips streets, and which was for several years occupied by E. H. Joy. Mr. Fors, th's fam is will move here from Kalemane, M. h., about the middle of



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Point, Wisconsin, April 3rd, 1918.

An adjourned meeting of the comnon council of the city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, held in the council chan bers Wednesday evening, April 3. 1918. Mayor Walters presiding.

All members present except Aldermen Myers, Port and Sparks.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Mr. Ewing of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company addressed the council regarding the lighting bill which was held up at the last meeting. After some discussion it was moved street lighting part of the bill be allowed and the clerk draw an order for poor of their bread, it is now an ally same. Carried.

near Sawdust street asking that said street be remired read. (See page 189, mels, rec.) Moved by Ald, McDonald and sec-

onded that the street committee repair this street at once. Carried. A petition from the Gazette asking

to have the water main on North Third street extended to Main street read. (See page 190, mcls, rec.)

Moved by Ald. Redfield and seconded that the communication be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

Arcsolution by Ald. Schoettel to have water, sewer and gas put in on Water street between Brawley street and the Soo tracks read. (See page 77, res. rec.) Moved and seconded same be adopted. Carried.

The matter of enforcing ordinance requiring pool and billiard rooms to pay a license was discussed.

Moved and seconded that this ordinance be enforced commencing July 1. 1918. Carried.

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance relating to the closing of pool rooms, billiard halls and bowl-

The common council of the city of Spaces Point de ordain as follows: Section 1. Tehre is hereby created a new or line co which shall be I rown is Section No. 2295 of the Codified. of Service Point and which shall read as for is, to vit:

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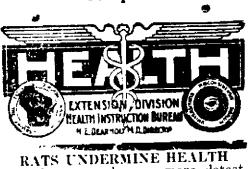
more this y ir Moved and seconded that the chief be authorized to pay \$3 per day for special police and \$1 per hour for the motor cop Carried.

Caims for March read. (See page 191, mols, rec t

Moved and seconded that report be nce ptol and clerk draw orders except the Wisconsin Valley Electric company's bill which be allowed for \$559.50; Carried Moved and seconded that the council

adjourn to Tuesday evening, April 9. 1948 Carried.

W. L. BRONSON, City Clerk.



Is there anywhere a more detestable creature than the rat? Always of the Kaiser. Rats are in league A petition from property owners with their human brothers who have been guilty of burning granaries and East Quarter of the North East Quarstorehouses for the purpose of embarrassing the government in the prosecution of our present righteous

Of course, the rat plunders to live. but the world is not large enough to latter are entitled to be supported sell the above described real estate Therefore, the rat must go. Its death to the highest bidder for cash at tentence was pronounced when its public auction at the West front door The great epidemic of plague in the Middle Ages destroyed the lives of for a thousandfold. Now the United States Government is after them for destroying \$2,000,000 worth of grain each year.

Some states still pay bounties for the killing of wolves and foxes. Rats are capable of more harm and are altogether much more destructive than wolves. The difference is that the wolf is a bold robber while the rat a sneak both in its killings and

thievery. It would not be strange if an epidemic of plague should follow the losing of the present war. Rats have flourished in the war zone where they are bold enough to fight the soldiers. If a few of them should be infeste; with plague, the disease might sprea! soldiers. It takes no great stretch of my men in which the livid disease e Amought to this country in An properties of total and pool spite of the vigilance of federal head of the state of States and the state of the

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es or bowling alleys tween the Defendants. celved only sin fr the entire year; It are of 12 o'clock midnest of each as and until 4:00 o'clock A. M. the defendants, and each of them:

o. Any person violating the proran thirty days in jail.

This ordinance shall be in force and feet from and after its passage and publication.

Passed April 3rd, 1918. Approved April 6th, 1918. F. A. Walters, Mayor. Attest: W. L. Bronson, City Clerk.

(March 13-Ins. 7) TOTICE OF SALE OF EXECU-

▲N TION.

By virtue of an execution issued out f and under the seal of the Circuit ourt in and for the county of Portsaid court on the 11th day of March (7) East. A. D. 1918, in an action wherein J. Kuchnowski is plaint off and John Hahas is defendant, in favor of the said laset off and against the said defendant for the sum of Two Hundred Eighty-seven and 68 100 (\$287.68) Dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county of Portage. I have K. McDonald and Ethel McDonald, delevied upon all the right, title, and dendants. interest of the said defendant John Habas in and to the following described real estate to-wit: The South Seven (7) East in said county of Port-

age and state of Wisconsin; undersigned, as sheriff aforesaid will ing to the demand of the complaint. of the Court House in the city of

proved beyond the shadow of a doubt. Stevens Point in the county of Port-27th day of April A. D. 1918 at the plaint in the above entitled action are hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Rats did that! Mankind owes noth- that day to satisfy the said execu- Court; and said action affects title to certain lands in Portage County, Wising to rats which has not been paid to rats which has not been paid thereon that day to satisfy the said execu- Court; and said action affects title to

Dated March 13, A. D. 1918. John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage County. Fisher & Cashin, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

(April 3—Ins 3) COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY, WISCONSIN-In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Louia Bahner, also known as Louisa Hoeffler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the court house in the City of Stevens rapidly to the rest and then to the Point, in said County on the first Tuesday (being the 7th day) of May Orlinances Respected of the City by imagination to concere of the A. D. 1918, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will he heard and considered:

The application of Ida B. Rothman, administratrix of the estate of Lousa Bahner, n'so khown as Louisti Harfler, accresti, late of Stevens Post, is said County, for the exam-a tion at Lab ware of her final account, and for the als grammt of the result of the clate of said deceased to such persons as are by law a stilled thereto; and for the determ tation and adjulication of the in-

Lated March 28th A. D. 1918. By the Court. John A. Murat, Judge.

(March 20 -Ins. 4)) COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE U COUNTY, WISCONSIN - IN

PROBATE. In the matter of the Estate of William L. Dunn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Stevens Point in said county on the fourth Tuesday theirg the 23rd day) of April, A. D. 1918, at the opening of against you, and your property gar- court on that day, or as soon there-

tennaidered: Park a restant fithe prace was a feet. The application of Ella L. Dunn. commistratrix of the estate of Wilam I. Dunn, decrased, late of Steis Post in said county, for the examitation and adowance of her final e count, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law (for by the terms of said will) entitled

thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated this 18th day of March, A.

By the Court,

John A. Murat, County Judge. J. R. Phffner,

Attorney for the Administratrix.

(Mar. 6 7 ins.)

Court Portage County. Jozeta Okray, plaintiff, vs. Robert P. Wright, Wilson B. Wright; wife of ing to the demand of the complaint. Robert P. Wright and wife of Wilson Wright; the heirs of Robert P. Wright and the heirs of Wilson S. Wright, if any. Timothy Murley, the wife of Timothy Hurley; the heirs of Timothy Hurley, if any; Hugh Byens, the wife of Hugh Byrns and the heirs of Hugh Byrns, if any; John W. Hines, the wife of John W. Hines and the Court; and said action effects title to heirs of John W. Hines, if any; Joseph A. Bessey, the wife of Joseph A. Bessey, the heirs of Joseph A. Bessey. As some relating to the closing | if any; George Rhodes, wife of George Rhodes and the heirs of George Rhodes, if any; Joseph Wugek, the

The Control of the latter at the second and which shall read wife of J. D. Krazewski, the hours of J. D. Krazewski, if any; The Benevoof proper eters of billiard and pool lent Society, a corporation, of the city s and all howling alleys within the of Milwaukee; the successors and asmits of Stevens Point are here- signs of the Benevolent Society of The arel no, to permit only playing Milwaukee, a corporation; John Netity of their said but old er pool zel and Magdalena Netzel, his wife,

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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of sons of this section shall be fined this summons exclusive of the date dess than \$1.00 nor more than of service and defend the above en-15,00 for each offence or in lieu titled action in the court aforesaid; thereof not less than five or more and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint.

The original complaint is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, for Portage County. W. F. Owen,

Plaintiff's attorney. P. O. Address, Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin. The above action is brought for the

purpose of quieting title to the following described lands, situated in Portage county, Wisconsin, viz. the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of section age and state of Wisconsin up on a twenty-nine (29), township twentyrigment rendered and docketed in four (24), North of range No. seven

(1st pub. April 10—Ins. 7) STATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIR-

CUIT COURT--Portage County. Wisconsin State Bank of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, plaintiff, vs. Cornelius Beveland, Luliu Beveland, Robert

The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of ter of Section Four (4) Township this summons, exclusive of the day of Twenty-three (23) North of Range service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment Notice is hereby given that I, the will be rendered against you accord-Fisher & Cashin,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

To the defendants: The original summons and comon file in the office of the Clerk of said

(1st pub. April 10-ins. 7) STATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIR-CUIT COURT—Portage County. Robert K. McDonald, plaintiff, vs.

Lullu Beveland, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said

Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled CTATE OF WISCONSIN-In Circuit action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you accord-

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Another feature of the operations which the public will quickly notice and appreciate is the system of road marking. It is the opinion of good is road marked after the plans made. we will have the best coordinated road and supply committee. marking system in any state in the

Under the plan adopted, each of the state trunk highways will be given numbers by the state highway department. Road markers will be placed on each mile of the trunk highwill be numbered accordingly.

two points, he may look at his road map, find, say, that the road between those two points is numbered 10. All that will be necessary for him to do Hardware Dealers' Mutual Fire is to follow the road signs on each mile with the number 10 thereon. In H. C. Savder, trip to Chicago 24.76 addition, to having the number of the Stevens Point Journal..... road, each road sign will give the Worzella Publishing Co...... number of the mile. These read signs | The Cazette will be four feet above the ground, They will be painted white. On the op will be a triangle in which will he the inscription "State Trink High-

In addition to these mile posts, H. D. McCulloch Co. other signs, as follows, will be placed Niel, Urbanowski on the entire system:

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As has been stated, this will give us a thoroughly road marked system. The marking will not only be an excellent guide for tourists, but will enable the state to accurately check the maintenance work, each patrolman having certain fixed patrols between mile posts. The placing of the names of the patrolmen on each patrol and of the county highway commissioners on the county line is going to act as a stimulus in arousing a friendly rivalry between them.

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I would let him live on a dinner each day.

Served from silver on a golden tray-Served with things both dainty and

sweet-Served with everything but things to

And I'd make him a bed of a silken sheen. With costly linens to lie between,

With covers of down and filets of lace, With downy pillows piled in place; Yet when to its comfort he would

yield. It would stink with rot of the battlefield,

And blood and bones and brains of

Should cover him, smother him, and then

His pillows should cling with the rot-

Clay from the grave of a soldier

And while God's stars their vigils keep.

And while the waves the white sands sweep, He should never, never, never sleep.

And through all the day, through all the years

There should be an anthem in his care.

It can the later a private be t

Out past the lads they crucified.

hove died -

temb.

through.

I'l wh hap, while him, give has it so

In every weared I'd pour greatel glass:

I'd much him, out where the brave

There is one thing I'd do, before I was

I'd make him sing, in a stirring man-

The wonderful words of "The Star

By Edward W. Castella, in the Day-

Spangled Banner."

TESTIMONY WHAT NEW LAW MEANS OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Of the Board of Education of the City of Stevens Point

Stevens Point, Wis., March 11, 1918. Regular monthly meeting of the board of education held at the High school building. Called to order at 8:20 p. m., by the president pro tem, R. A. Cook.

Quorum present and minutes of last meeting read and approved.

President appointed Mr. Delzell to act on teachers' and text book committees; Mr. Normington on finance and insurance; Mr. Emmons on repair

Following bills were read and re-

ferred to finance committee: W. B. Buckingham Ins. Co...\$ 48.96 John Haka, insurance...... 48.97 G. W. Hein, insurance agey.... 4896 W. J. Shumway, insurance... 48.96 ways, and these markers will have H. J. Finch Co., insurance.... 48.96 Mr. Curtis had. Foster-Milburn Co., the number of the road thereon. The John Boyanowski, insurance.. 48398 official map to be issued by the state L. P. Moen, Insurance...... 48.96 L. J. Seeger, insurance...... 48.96 If one wishes to go between any C. W. Simonson, insurance... 4896 Geo, T. Wakefield, insurance... 48.95 Wells, Fargo & Co., express... Insurance Co., safe cabinets 130,00

Fire's Bress, plue covering..... 1800 by engreed to relieve the principal ways," with the number he seath, and Gross & Jacobs Co....... 1057 submitted, H. A. Vetter, H. C. Snyunderneath the triangle, the number J. P. Su'lle and & Co. 208 29 P. St. Jas. E. Delzell, J. M. Pfiffner, F. Krembs Hardware Co...... 16.01 Cashin's Grocery

O. H. Christenson Park r Educational Co 13.25] University Publishing Co. So.

Wisconsin Telephone Co. 17.90 Wis, Valley Elec. Co. 46.70 a sign standing thereon indicating Janitors and truant officer 423.70 Teachers and stenographer ...4,069.02 First Separate Co. 8.70 We, your finance committee, have

Oliver Machinery Co. 1527

carefully checked the foregoing claims and find them correct and recommend that the same be allowed and orders drawn on the treasurer for the several amounts. Signed:

J. J. Normington. L. P. Pasternacki.

Carried. All voting yes.

The heating plant at Jefferson school was brought up. John Finch being present talked at some length and tell him just what to change specifically he would be glad to do it. He

Communication from continuation school asking permission to use one of (city school houses (this being Washington school building) which would save city about \$3,000 per year. A motion for tabling this request was lost. Another motion made and carried that the president appoint a com-

mittee of three to look into this matter and report at next meeting. Mr. Pfiffner and Mr. Normington. Resignations of T. S. Murrish, Helen

Mellentine and Helen E. Joerns were read and accepted.

year 1918-1919:

Per Year

Esther Benson, assistant to super-

cipal, \$1600; M. B. Wooter, commercial, \$1500; F. J. Steckel, manual training, \$1350; Margaret Rodg r. selecoc. \$1050; Marie Zimmerli, denestis science, 8950; Amy Beston, Priz Math. \$855 : Leafi Davis, English, \$855 : Ringing and singing and never line | Prairie 1, or hours, Tarin and rights From the edge of 12th to the set of motion 8875; Weller House and ast

McKinley school -- Eva Koehl, principal, \$77.75; Katherine Grimm, \$75; Pearl Reinhart, \$63; Aun Gavin, \$57; Nina Macklin, \$62: Laura Pratt, \$69;

Lillian Anderson, \$57. Each grade teacher to have \$2.50. idditional per month for extra grade.

Janitors -Charles F. Sparks, High chool, \$80; assistant High school, \$15; J. F. Grubba, Jackson school, \$35; Mike Newman, Washington school, \$52.50; E. A. McCreedy, Lincoln school, \$65; U. E. Marsh, Garfield school, \$50; J. Jakubowski, Grant \$60; J. J. Ryan, Jefferson, \$55; Ed. King, McKinely, \$63.25.

Respectfully submitted, H. A. Vetter, H. C. Snyder, Jas. E. Delzell, J. M. Pfiffner, F. J. Jerzak, committee on teachers.

It was moved and seconded that this report be accepted. Ayes and

nays were called for, all voting yes. The same committee recommended as follows:

1. That the rule concerning qualifications of grade teachers be amended to require one year's experience instead of two.

2 That the maximum salary of grade teachers be fixed at \$50 instead of at \$70 per month.

3. That the schedule for janitors te abandoned and janitors' salaries be fixed individually.

4. That one teacher be eliminated from the IIIch school faculty and that e et rk at from \$55 to \$40 per month 2.88 (more time to teaching. Respectfully

> .95 p. Jerzak. Thou motion and seconded these

rn'es were adopted. Following letter from Mr. Snyder to the bourd of education was read: der themen: I have given careful con-4.52 sideration to the offer made by the 5.87 board at its last meeting and have decided that I cannot accept. There lers been no increase in the salary of the superintendent since 1915 and with present conditions the increase offered s. Tha lequate.

> V ry truly yours, H. C. Snyder, It was moved and seconded the hogral go into executive session. Car-

> In about 20 minutes executive ses-

don was raised. Mr. Vetter moved that Mr. Snyder's offer of \$2500 per year be accepted. Motion was seconded. Ayes and noes were called for, 10 votes yes, one no.

Moved, seconded and carried that a committee consisting of Dr. Pasternacki, Mr. Vetter and Mr. McDonald again take up our loss on McKinley school fire.

Mr. Todd's resignation from the board was accepted. Mr. Dumbleton recommended F. King as Mr. Todd's successor. Mr. Pasternacki moved represented that the plant was all to elect Mr. F. King. This was secright, and if the school board would onded and Mr. King was elected a this term or until election time. Upon agreed to come to school house next | motion of Mr. McDonald and seconded Mr. R. A. Cook was elected presi-

dent of the board. Clerk reported an offer of \$3 per year rent for some school lands by Mr. F. Sackett. Clerk was instructed to look this up and report next meet-

Mr. Dumbleton extended an invitation to all board members to attend an inspection of Separate Company No. 1 by Mr. Seamen. This was cheer-

fully accepted. No other business on hand, it was moved and seconded to adjuorn.

H. H. PAGEL. R. A. COOK. President.

WHAT TO USE TO

PREVENT APPENDICITIS

simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely that appendicitis is prevented. ONE SPOONFUL Adler-i-ka relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipamatter which clogged and poisoned your system. The INSTANT action surprises both doctors and patients. W. W. Taylor, druggist.

Little Ned-Must I sleep in the

Mamma—Yes.

FORM SAVING CLUB

formed in the city of large member- nesses. ship. The prospective members met at Oertel's hall Friday evening and 'ected L. P. Shuweiler president, C.

Emmons treasurer and Chas. E. Miller secretary. The president appointed an entertainment committee. [trade: has invented a handy carpen-The meetings, which will be held on term tool. It is a bit brace, which can the first Tuesday following the first be doubled up when not in use to oc-Monday of each month, will take place | cupy a very small space. The patent in Oertel's hall. The object of the has already been granted, Mr. Borski society is to get the business men of has been informed, and the final pathe South Side to form individual pers are expected soon. War Savings societies among their own employes and through these clubs to promote the sale of Thrift stamps.

STRANGE'S ATTORNEY HERE

Eugene L. McIntyre, a Milwaukee der of that city, was in Stevens Point High school at Stevens Point. The McIntyre is attorney for John Strange at the end of the present term. Mr. sulted from an address delivered in he expects to move his family to the Stevens Point early in January by Mr. Wisconsin river city early next sum-Strange. The latter is the defendant mer. in the action and Gustav Pabst of Milwaukee the plaintiff. The suit will Buy Liberty Bonds.

be tried in the circuit court of Winne-| bago county in September, it is ex-The South Side War Savings socie- pected, and several Stevens Point perty is the sixth club of its kind to be sons will probably be called as wit-

INVENTS HANDY TOOL

Joseph Berski, a carpen er in the employ of B. V. Martin, the local con-

MOVES HERE SOON

Appleton Crescent: David Newberry, 473 John street, principal of the First ward school for the last thisteen years, yesterday resigned to acattorney, with Doerfler, Green & Ben-cept a position as principal of the Monday on professional business. Mr. resignation does not take effect until of Neenah and he came here in con- Newherry's contract with the Stevnection with the damage suit that re- en; Point school is for one year and

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morning and set valves. Request of superintendent of music for a week's leave of absence at her own expense and time. Music books left to come through usual channel for

Committee consists of Mr. Snyder. Humphrey, Lynda Homberger, Eva

Teachers committee reported as follows:--We, your committee on teachers, beg to report and recommend as follows for the various positions in the Stevens Point city schools for the tion because it removes ALL foul

intendent, \$750; Esther L. Buel, supervisor of drawing, \$760; Edna V. Bocker, supervisor of music, \$712.50. High school - William Collinge, prin-

Control Charles At 18 18 18

To the part exhaut Care Care Care against In the fearful gloom of this hverg per \$76.25. Sadiia Pasternicki See: Holen Poistad 862 50; N. Pie Realing \$69 Lefts Nelson, \$57.50; Carobic Skinner, 200 Jefferson school. Alice Leahy, prin-

cipal, \$76.50; Isabelle Horne, \$75; Kate A. Clements, \$65; Alice Rogers, 264 50; Anna A. Olsen, \$60; Evelyn West, \$42.50.

Clerk.

Stevens Point people should know

Little Ned--Well, then, wait a minute: I'll get out an I say my prayers a little more carefully.

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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS of INTEREST

The annual dinner for employes of the Hardware insurance companies was served at Hotel Jacobs last Sunday noon, when a total of twenty-four partook of the elaborate spread prepared by Manager Olson and his assistants.

The Beaver Queens held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Moxon Thursday evening. Mesdames J. E. Burns, S. E. Karner and F. E. Noble were elected as delegates to the district convention to be held here on April 28. The district convention will elect a delegate to the national convention, which will be held at Oshkosh the fourth week in June. Following the business session a light luncheon was served.

With almost every woman doing Red Cross or other war work and the thoughts of everybody on the more serious things of life as a result of the war, Steven Point is experiencing its quietest post-lenten social season in years. Social events that have been held annually in the past have been suspended for this year at least and tea parties and the like seem to be taboo. It is the same in other cities the country over; nothing except bazaars and other projects for the purpose of raising funds for war organizations are finding much favor.

The Wausau Rotary club, has invited the Rotary clubs of Stevens Point, Merrill and Oshkosh to attend a joint meeting in Wausau on the evening of Thursday, April 25. The invitation to the local club was received at the bi-weekly luncheon Monday, when L. A. Pradt of Wausau was present and delivered the message in behalf of the Wausau club. It is probable that, with the roads in good condition, a large number of Stevens Point Rotarians will attend the gath-

Orville M. Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Newby, and Miss Bertha Sterling, daughter of Mrs. George Sterling, were married by Rev. James Blake at his residence last Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. They had for their attendants Frank Sterling. only brother of the bride, and Miss Alice Wagner. The bridegroom has been employed for some time at the Strange paper mill. They will make their future home in the Bremmer house at McDill. After the ceremony they returned to the bride's home in Plover and received the good wishes of a number of friends. A wedding supper was served.

Westfield Union: A number of graduates of the Stevens Point Normal cheon at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday at the Hotel Hammond. A very pleasant time was enjoyed visiting with Mr. Sims and talking over events of old school days. The following were in attendance: Misses Hazel Sheldon. Elsa Nugle. Vila Barager, Margaret Dickow. Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Mr. Sam Long.

Vernie Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ellis of Bancroft, and Miss Ella Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manley of Pine Grove. were married by Rev. James Blake at his residence in this city last Thurday evening at 9 o'clock. They had for their attendants Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. The double ring service was used. The wedding party came up from Bancroft by auto and remained in the city a few days. They croft, where Mr. Ellis has a position as clerk in the Manley store.

The two-table Avenue club entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Urbahns on Shaurette street on Tuesday afternoon of last week in honor of Mrs. W. W. Wade, who was presented with a piece of silverware. Mrs. Wade left Saturday for Chicago, where she will reside. Her husband, former trainmaster for the Soo line on the northern district, is now assistant superintendent in charge of terminals for the same road at Chicago.

"Oh Boy," the well known musical comedy, was the attraction that drew quite a number of Stevens Point people to Wausau Monday evening. Among them were P. J. Jacobs. Carl N. Jacobs, the Misses Louise, Esther and Ruth Jacobs, Miss Margaret Clifford, Miss Martha Pliska, J. A. Cashin, T. L. N. Port, Roy Weiss, Dr. L. P. Pasternacki, J. E. Hyatt, Joseph Buskey and Arlie Gullikson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strong, who are numbered among the old residents of Stevens Point, are planning on leaving early in May for the Veterans' Home at Waupaca to reside On Tues. In her hopeless battle against the buday afternoon of this week, a com- bonic plague. cany of twenty-seven ladies, all old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Strong, surprised them at their home on Fourth avenue, bringing with them loads of good things to eat and bent on impressing upon the aged couple that in learing their old home city they take with the afternoon was most enjoyably spent in an informal manner. Mr. and Mrs. Strong were quite evercome. with emotion, but their actions spoke not been in good health for some and Serbia and northern France.

the young man, who entered the home of a would war for democracy."

Needless to say a jolly evening was

Normal talent scored one of their usual successes Tuesday evening when a musical comedy, "The U. S. S. Barnacle," was staged by the music department of the school. Pretty songs and dance, marked the performance. Many song hits were woven into the musical. Three-fourths of the Nor-mal auditorium was filled. To Miss Lenore Buchannan must go the lion's share of praise for staging the production, which was carried out in a manner bordering on professionalism.

A call for a meeting of the High school alumni was sent out last week to be held on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the public library rooms. At this meeting a committee was appointed to set a date for the annual banquet to be held during the High school commencement week. A committee was also appointed to secure a suitable place to hold the banquet. It was also decided to hold a dance following the banquet.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS TO VERY LIMIT OF RESOURCES

Everyone Should Give the Boys "Over There" the Financial Support Needed for Victory.

An article recently published in some papers of the central West gave an erroneous impression as to the part the farmer should play in financing the great struggle for liberty and world freedom. It suggested that the farmer should not borrow money with which to buy Liberty bonds—that he should not "inconvenience himself" in lending financial support at this critical time in the history of the nation.

This is no time to think of inconvenience at home. If inconvenience is to be the basis of thought, let the American farmer consider first the inconvenience of the boys on the firing line in France. At this particular time it is up to all Americans to make sacrifices. This is no time to think of comfortable financial circumstances and freedom from inconvenience. The government is at a great deal of inconvenience. If the boys at the blazing, thunderous front are standing in muddy trenches dodging shell splinters and Hun bullets and facing the terrible | being superseded by the mechanical gas attacks, there is no reason why the farmer at home should not extend himself to help out.

Don't think of inconvenience. Think of the inconvenience and danger of your son, or your neighbor's son, at the front, and buy Liberty bonds to the limit. Stretch your financial system to the breaking point, if need be, to support your government and the boys who are actually engaged in the business of fighting your fight.

If you haven't the money at hand to do your full duty toward the great school tendered President Sims a lun- cause, go out and borrow it from your bonds "until it hurts." Your financial support may be a measure of your practical patriotism-and the nation needs practical patriots at this critical period.

Don't think of inconvenience—think only of success.

HELPLESS CHINA A LESSON

Every Man, Woman and Child Should Contribute to Success of Third Liberty Loan.

Within the last few months the terrible bubonic plague has been sweeping over western China. Starting in Mongolia, it crossed the great wall and, will make their future home in Ban- with appulling speed, invaded province after province. And China-great, helpless China—is unable to care for its unfortunate people. Missionaries and the Rockefeller institute have been doing much to alleviate suffering, but their efforts have been little enough to stem the tide of the dread disease. China lacks the organization and the initiative to do much more than bow before the inevitable.

> "There is a lesson for America at this time in the conditions in China," said a United States army medical officer a few days ago. "The United States is at war. Food, guns, clothing are needed for the soldiers, and ships are necessary to carry them to the battlefields in Europe. To conduct this enormous business of war, money is needed-billions in money. If the nation does not show initiative and organization, if every individual and every community are not closely knit to every other individual and every other community and interest by a common impulse, a common purpose to defeat the enemy. America will fall in this war as surely as China has failed

"Every man, woman and child should contribute to the limit toward the success of the third Liberty loan. There must be no sectional feeling, no racial hatrods, no ancient gradges, no political ambitions, no community interthem only the kindliest wishes of ests or individual schemes to stand in their acquaintances here. Both were the way. If this nation of more than presented with some useful gifts and a hundred million souls stands together as one, the government at Washington will be provided with the money with which to finance ourselves and our allouder than words in expressing their lies in this war against a selfish and appreciation for the cordial feeling autocratic power that plots our politithat prompted the surprise. Mr. cal and commercial ruin as it plotted Strong, who is 82 years of age, has and accomplished the ruin of Belgium

"As prominent politician once protested against the Chinafying of the A group of twenty-four young United States.' Let the United States friends of William Hogan, Jr., helped prove to itself and to the common for him celebrate his nineteenth birthday prove to itself and to the common for amiversary last Thursday evening at that there is nothing of China's help-the bone of his parents, on Mill street. lessness in us. It can do so by acting the event was a complete surprise to with a single purpose in this matter

PIG'S BLADDERS AS DECOYS

Suggestion They Would Be Mistaken for Chinese Heads in Water Won Prize as Best Idea.

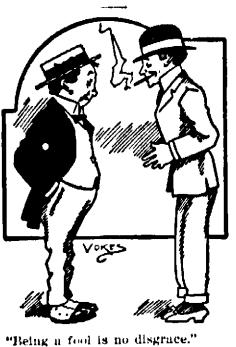
During the war between China and Japan in 1894 Viceroy Llu Kun-yi issued a proclamation offering a reward to any one who could suggest a plan for destroying the enemy fleet. The prize was won by an old literary gentleman who suggested that a large number of pig's bladders should be procured and blown up tight. Then, when the wind was blowing off shore towards the fleet, these should be put in the water and the enemy would mistake them for the heads of Chinese soldiers swimming out to attack, and would open fire with all their guns. When all their ammunition was fired away the Chinese could then go out in hoats and secure possession of the vessels without loss. To the foreign mind it sounded very funny, but it was quite a classical scheme.

During the Three Kingdom times the city of Hwangchow was being besleged by a hero who had clean run out of arrows. He thereupon manned a fleet of boats with straw men, and sent them under the walls at night, when the defenders shot them full of arrows. In this way he replenished his own magazine and depleted that of his opponents, thus capturing the city easily.

Progress.

Sending messages by lightning, traveling at 40 miles to the hour, crossing in a week the ocean which the Mayflower perilously breasted, in our sumptuous vessels, framed of iron, luxurious in appointment, propelled from within, and gay with color as so many swimming summer gardens—these applauded achievements do not tend of ence." necessity to the upbuilding of nobler courage, to the development of a luminous moral wisdom, to the culture of even philosophical refinement, or the nurture of the temper of devout aspiration. On the other hand, do we not sometimes feel that virtue among us is coming to be too much a matter of manners; that the intense subjective processes from which august character is derived are in a measure contrivances and the physical successes with which our noisy years resound; and that the grand and lovely spirits, which are present still, and in which, whenever we touch them, we find strange charm and inspiration, are fewer and lonelier than they were? -Richard Slater Storrs.

FOOL AND HIS MONEY



"Tisn't that."

"What's the trouble, then?" "The money is always on the other

Do Not.

Do not be a quitter With fear within your heart; And do not be a starter Of things that should not start.

Hard to Please. "I fail to see anything in this show."

"But the chorus is shapely." "True, yet the chorus can neither sing nor dance."

"Don't you think the comedian is funny?"

"He might be if he tried to play 'Hamlet.' "—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Branching Out.

"Mrs. Dubwaite is always talking about enlarging her sphere of influ-

"What does she mean by that?" "I suppose she means moving in a larger circle by attending more club meetings."

Best Move. "This dollar diplomacy—"

"Yes?" "What is it, anyway?"

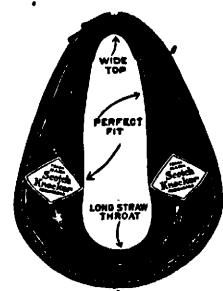
"Slipping your wife a case note when you haven't got an excuse

Literally Understood.

"It's a cold world!" sighed the melancholy citizen. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But

don't you think that now and then we ought to talk about something besides the weather and the cost of fuel?"

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Too Weak by Far.

Catherine had requested, as a special birthday treat, that she be allowed to have coffee for breakfast. Her mother, not at all pleased with the idea, was diluting it generously.

Catherine peered over into the cup, and then exclaimed in great disappointment:

"Goodness! Don't I get any of the

Favorite Topics.

"Did you ever stop to think how little conversation there would be if people never talked about themselves?"

"Oh, yes. But if people never talked about themselves or other people, either, we wouldn't need a universal language. We could get along well by making signs."

War and the Weather. The Almighty makes the weather.

not man, and if the weather doesn't suit us, we have to wait. The farmer knows what a day's rain will do in the way of upsetting plans. One can't plow in the mud and a cutting of hay or wheat may be damaged or ruined by one night's downpour. The war department, too, is up

against the weather in France. Three inches of rainfall may make the country impassable for half a million men and horses and motortrucks and ruin the chances of victory or bring defeat. When the war department has the weather to worry about, don't add to its worries by withholding money and, consequently, supplies. The purchase of Liberty bonds will help Pershing a lot this summer.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

Miss Mabel Morgan was a Stevens Point visitor on Friday.

Mrs. C. H. Goodnow of Weyauwega is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Wells. Charles Couch of Oconomowoc is visiting at his home in this village. Mrs. H. E. Edwards of Stevens Point Sundayed with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. S A. Mason is making an extended visit with Oshkosn and Fond du Lac friends.

Irma Cramer is quarantined at her home on Wilson street with diphtheria, but in a very light form.

fom Guyant, night operator at Nelson's Siding, received orders to report for duty at Waukesha Friday. Mrs. Martha Colman and son Clif-

ford of Fond du Lac visited her brother Hans Gladoski and family last Vernon and Violet Martin returned

to their home at Almond on Thursday after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nelson and son and daughter of Galloway spent a few

hours Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Nelson and family came down from Stevens Point Sunday afternoon for a visit at the

J. J. Nelson home. Mrs. Tom-Bergin returned to her home at Minneapolis, on Friday after a weeks' visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. Moss. Paul Modeen, Leonard Stepp and G. Erickson are Amherst sailor boys who left on Friday for the Great

Lakes naval training station. Mrs. F. W. Kellogg and children of Milwaukee came up Saturday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James J. Nelson. Mrs. S. E. Sanders autoed over evening in the Brown's school. from Almond Saturday, bringing her

in Almond. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hatertel and or of Martha Kopchinski Monday evegrandson, Carl Frederick Behrendt of ning. A pleasant time is reported. Stevens Point, and Mrs. Wm. Haertel

urday afternoon. A large and enthusiastic crowd attended the patriotc services at the Norweigan Lutheran church on Sunday evening. Rev. Ringoen and T. H. Hanna of Stevens Point gave addresses. The Red Cross collection amount-

Mesdames F. C. Shidel, G. W. Smith, A. C. Wilson, B. Johnson, F. O. Adams and V. Harvey will be the hostesses for the next Red Cross card Olson and the Misses Hanna Guerin . . party, to be held in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening of this week. Doughnuts and coffee will be served

at eleven o'clock. The Greenwood Cemetery Improvement Association called a raking and burning bee at the cemetery Thursday afternoon, and some good work was done by the crowd that respond-The dues for the care of the lots are \$2.50 and \$1.50 and can be paid at any time to the secretary, Mrs. H. A. Wilson, or treasurer, Mrs. B. Harvey, or if more convenient, to the president, Alf. S. Smith at the Main

street barber shop. Welton Johnson, who has been a student at the state university, has given up his work there for the present and enlisted. He left this week for the Great Lakes training station where he will perform clerical duties day for the present. Gordon Johnson, a brother of Welton, is ar home for a short rest and recuperation from a recent operation. He has also enlisted and will leave shortly for Chicago where his work will be for the present at the municipal pier. Gordon recently finished the electrical engineering course at the U. W. Both boys spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. E. T. Johnson. The best wishes of all Amherst people go with these two splendid boys, who represent the finest specimens of manhood for Uncle Sam's army

EAST EAU PLEINE

urday and Sunday at Unity. Do your bit by calling upon Holmes work was assigned. The ladies will Altenburg and buying a Liberty Bond, meet in two weeks with Mrs. E. E. Harry Marchel spent Tuesday of Topham The Knowlton workers will the past week at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marchel and

Miss Finnesy autoed to Stevens Point Saturday. Mrs. August Berndt and son and ber of our boys being called into serdaughter spent a few days at Wausau

with relatives. Ward Hobbs spent Friday forencon at Mosinee, going up to have some dental work done.

Stevens Point were here last week visiting their sons.

spent Sunday at Plover at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howe. Mrs. Holmes Altenburg and daugh-

ter Vivian spent Wednesday of the past week at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marchel were been there for some months and looks presented with a boy Sunday. This fine. George stated that upon reach-

makes two children they now have, the older one being a boy also. Ella Martin and Linda Dau spent Saturday at Stevens Point at the

ROSHOLT

home of Miss Martin's parents.

A very good program was held at the school last Thursday. Adolph Dzwonkoski of Polonia was

seen about town Friday. Miss Otelia Peterson spent Sunday with home folks in Iola. Mrs. Frank Manning returned from

Antigo Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wojak of Polonia is visiting at Anton Karpinski's.

Miss Mary Skelly of Stevens Point

pent Sunday with home folks here. Quite a few from here attended the dance at Polonia Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Glein are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday the

Milo Wolding who has enlisted in the navy was called out Friday after-

Alex Dehlinger and family were Stevens Point callers Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. P. Zyduek of Bevent

spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Dope-Ray Warner of Stevens Point was

an over Sunday visitor with home Mrs. Anton Karpinski was an over Sunday visitor at Charlie Wojak's,

Polonia. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kostuck and daughter Janette spent Sunday in Amherst Junction.

Leon Narlock of Hatley arrived here Saturday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Katie Esidor. Quite a few attended the miscellan-

ous social which was given Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kruzitski and

mother, Mrs. Dick Wilson, home. The daughter Evelyn spent Sunday with latter lady visited with her daughters Zeborowski's of Amherst Junction. A farewell party was given in hon-

Miss Margaret Viertel who has sau for a few days returned home the town on Sunday last.

Tuesday. Miss Veronia Studzinski and Mr. Tunks is slightly improved. She and Mrs. Nick Kruzitski spent last has been very sick for the last three Sunday at John Warnserski'd near weeks.

Polonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jensen and chil-Mattie Karpinski, were Stevens Point this Wednesday.

callers Sunday afternoon. Oscar and Alvin Nelson, Nordah and Olga Murat spent Sunday at the Guerin home in Manawa.

Mrs. Palmer Hoyord passed away Saturday at 4:30 p. m. She leaves her husband and son Lloyd. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jensen was quite badly hurt one day last week while at school. He was taken to Stevens Point where he received medical attention and is improving very nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marchel are the happy parents of a young son, who arrived at their home last Sun-

Mrs. Oscar Claussen of Stevens Point visited over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Sunday was a beautiful day and cars passed by the dozens. The roads ited relatives at Almond Saturday.

are in fine condition, which is unusual for so early in the season. The beautiful summer weather continues, and certainly is a great help

to the farmers. This season the farm wark is a month ahead of other years. On Wednesday evening, the 24th, the Clarion orchestra of Iola will furnish music for a delightful dancing party in Topham's hall. This orcheston. tra furnished music for the opening of the big Liberty hall at Mosinee the past week, and delighted all with day. their splendid selections.

The Red Cross workers meet Tues-Jennie Altenburg visited over Sat- day afternoon of last week with Mrs. Joe Marchel, when a large amount of Dr. Reis of Junction City was a Volosak, when there will no doubt be professional caller in this village Sun- a large attendance and much work Volosak, when there will no doubt be week. placed. Our County Chairman, Mrs. C. B. Bird of Wausau, urges that the home. work be continued with renewed ac-

tivity to take care of the large numvice every few days. Among the boys who went from

here to serve Uncle Sam within the Saturday past few days was Julius Lake, son of Mrs. Josie Lake of Eau Pleine. Point last Tuesday looking over some Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Altenburg of Julius is now in Oregon. Letters re- real estate. ceived from George J. Knoller, who is a at Fort Worden, Wash., states they bly of Plainfield spent Sunday at A. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Altenburg had a fine trip. From St. Paul their W. Manley's, pent Sunday at Ployer at the home train carried 17 coaches of soldiers. Belle Ellis train carried 17 coaches of soldiers. Belle Ellis came up from Wild Rose Carl was the only child of Mr. and Among those he met when he reached and visited home folks a few days Mrs. Otis Dewitt, and his sudden his destination. his destination was Henry Leitz, an the past week. old neighbor boy, son of Mrs. Antonin Leitz of Eau Pleine. Henry has ited at the Wm. Peppers' home the end been there for some months and looks of the week.

ing camp he was first assigned quarters and given the medical examination, measured for clothing, vaccinated and inoculated, and between all and with a lame arm he was not in very "writable" condition.
In the death of Mrs. Jane Wilcox,

which occurred at the home of her son Frank in Knowlton Sunday morning, Knowlton lost one of its very oldest and most beloved residents. The deceased lady's life was always spent in doing good. When the Knowlton-Dancy Red Cross branch was organized she knit several pairs of wrist-lets for the soldiers. Her husband did service in the Mexican war and her brothers died in the Civil war. That she would live to turn in work for our boys in the world's war is indeed an occurrence allotted to very few. The writer paid the now deceased lady a visit a few days ago and found her sitting in a chair, reading and interested in current events. especially in the all absorbent topic of the moment, the war. The deceased lady was the mother of four children, Mrs. Geo. Whitney of Stevens Point, Mrs. C. S. Blair of Mosinee, William of Rhinelander and Frank, who lives on the old homestead in Knowlton. Funeral services were held from the M. E. church at Knowlton Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Brittan of Mosinee officiating, and were largely attended. Many were present from all parts of the country to show their respects to one of this section's

oldest and best beloved ladies.

Ed. Stinson and wife visited at Wm. Loftis' in Lanark on Sunday last. Allan Guyant and family spent last Sunday in Farmington at Ed. Guy-

the proud parents of a little son, born derstand Ray has bought a barber

the home of Mrs. Fred Turner in the near future.

We are very glad that Miss Lula

Mrs. Peter Rasmusson, assisted by Mrs. Starr Cobb and Mrs. John Porren and the Misses Una Daye and ter, will entertain the Blaine L. A. S.

Mrs. H. A. Skeel is numbered among the sick. Fred Fields moved his family to

Ford du Lac Monday. Mrs. Angeline Summers is visiting relatives at Wild Rose.

Miss Hazel Pepper visited over Sunday with home folks. Mrs. Lee Hatman of Vesper is vis-

iting the Ed. Dhein home. Arthur Ludwig is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson.

John Lowe of Fisk, Wis., visited relatives here the past week. Ralph Herrick of Marion was a visitor in our village Saturday.

Miss Rice spent Saturday in Almond having dental work done. E. A. Soule of Almond was a busi-

ness visitor in our village Monday. Carl Gustin and Carl Rogers were Grand Rapids visitors last week.

Mrs. George Felch and Esther vis-John Springer of Chicago was visiting relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Irene Manley is numbered with the sick and under the doctor's care. Mrs. Ganger of Milwaukee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mil-

Miss Lula Pratt visited over Sunday at the Ora Bird home near Codding

Earl Sans came home from Stevens Point to visit his parents over Sun-

Miss Florence Bourn visited home folks at Stevens Point the end of the

Glen Fadner of Grand Rapids visited relatives here the end of the

James Manley transacted business meet Saturday afternoon with Miss in Stevens Point the first part of last

> visited recently at the John Dorsha Dr and Mrs. Rock autoed to Wild six weeks in the west with his bro-

friends. Miss Jessie Fish of Hancock visited at the G. W. Pratt home Friday and

Mr and Mrs. Ed Cornwell and fam-

Miss Mabel Brown of Hancock vis-

ry Myers home.

Carl Gustin is having a porch built on the east side of his house, which invited to the home of Mrs. G. W.

Mott & Wood opened their cheese factory Monday. They solicit the patronage of the formation in this community. purchased from O. W. Waterman. ronage of the farmers in this locality.

Mrs. Minnie Kollock spent from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent

last Thursday night in Stevens Point with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gillett.
Dr. and Mrs. Rock autoed to Wild sons, accompanied by Mr. Herrick of

Marion, spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sawyer have gone to Marshfield for the summer. Their

son-in-law, Earl Richtmeyer, will work the farm this season. Mrs. Munson spent a few days with Miss Louise Kollock at Lone Pine the

end of the week during her mother's absence at Wild Rose.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer of Peshtigo and Mr. and Mrs. Will Willis of West Plainfield visited Mrs.

Adelia Willis Thursday. Miss Marie Rogers went to Grand Rapids Monday, where she will assist Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner in their

ce cream parlor this season. While John Springer was burning around his building the past week, the fire became unmanageable and his barn was burned, being completely

Preaching service has been changed from Monday evening until Tuesday evening. You are all invited to hear Rev. Hansen of Grand Rapids every Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustin went to
Meehan last Wednesday to see Mr.

Gustin's sister, Mrs. Burton Fox and the new baby, whose condition was regarded as critical. Mrs. Kate Ellis was called to Han-cock Friday by the death of her mo-

ther, Mrs. Brown, who passed away at the home of a daughter, Mrs. James Burr, after a long illness. Ray Cornwell of Amherst visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Doughty are relatives here the past week. We un-

shop at North Fond du Lac and will There will be a Red Cross Social at take possession at an early date. The Misses Syvia and Jennie Ellis, who spent the winter at Shennington Bert Mird and family visited at Wis., arrived home early last week of Lindsay were callers in town Sat- been visiting with her sister in Wau- Frank Ward's in the south part of and on Friday Miss Syvia went to Starks to visit her sister, Mrs. Verne

Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brennand of Fond du Lac visited F. C. Chase's home the end of the week. Mrs. Brennand was formerly Miss Maud Chase, Her husband is among the boys called April 26th.

State School Inspector Anderson, County Superintendent L. A. Gordon and the supervisory teachers, the Misses Doxrude and Bannach, were visiting the several departments of our school last Friday.

Dr. von Neupert of Stevens Point counseled with Dr. Rock ast Friday relative to the condition of Miss Lena Walner, who is suffering from in-flammatory rheumatism. Miss Walner's condition is quite serious.

Mr. and Mr. Charles Brady of Brookfield arrived here last week. Mr. Brady will oversee the working of his father's farm this season and as soon as their household goods arrive will occupy the Radcliffe home.

Miss Lula Pratt was the victim of a very pleasant surprise party at her home Friday evening, the occasion being her birthday. About forty young people were present. Miss Pratt was presented with a camera. Our High school boys have organ-

ized a base ball nine and last Friday afternoon the Almond High A hool team came over. Although Almond won the game we are proud of the showing our boys made. The base ball season has started rather early. Mises Lula Pratt and Crystal

Waterman of Plainfield were in attendance at the farewell party given for Carl and Elsie Waterman at the Ed. McIntee home last week Tuesday evening. The many young people present thoroughly enjoyed the eve-Sunday evening as W. E. Valentine

was doing his chores, he noticed the roof of his house was burning. Help was summoned at once and by hard work the flames were extinguished after burning a large hole through the roof. Relatives of Ben Raddiffe of Mar-

quis, Iowa, received word Saturday that he had passed away at his home in the above mentioned place. Mr. Radcliffe grew to manhood here and had many friends in this locality who Miss Jessie Davidson of Plainfield extend sympathy to in family in their inestimable loss. Dan Pratt, who had spent the past

Rose Sunday and apont the day with thers, Charles and Martin, arrived home last week, accompanied by his sister Lydia and Miss Inez Cummings. who had also been visiting at Powell, Wyoming, since last August. They V. P. Atwell was here from Stevens enjoyed their stay in the west very much but are glad to get back to old Wisconsin. We welcome their return. Carl Mat Dewitt was born July 19. 1917, in Grand Rapids and died April 10, 1918, aged 8 months and 21 days.

death was an awful shock, he having been in good health up to that day. Services were held at the home Saturday, April 13th, Rev. G. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robinson of Joslyn officiating, and the remains

Oasis spent the past week at the Hen- | were laid to rest in the Campbell Cor-

ners cemetery.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Ray-Lorraine Bishop had the liberty al Neighbors planned a surprise on The senior class of the High school Mrs. O. W. Waterman, who has long is taking the brief course in library been a member of this camp. She was

on the east side of his house, which adds greatly to his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dhein announce the arrival of a baby boy at their home Monday, April 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Judd have moved into their new borns. This gathering will long be remembered by all present. Mrs. Waterman was present. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Judd have gathering will long be remembered by moved into their new home, recently all present. Mrs. Waterman was presented with a beautiful cameo brooch

Vernie Ellis and Miss Ella Manley autoed to Stevens Point last Thurs-Thursday until Saturday in Wild Rose with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Summers.

day evening and were quietly married by Rev. James Blake. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known here, they having grown up in our midst. They have gone to house-keeping in the Clark cottage, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Judd. Mr. Ellis will be employed in the A. W. Manley store. The best wishes of the entire community for a long and happy life is extended. PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

methods. We are indebted to the Stevens Point W. C. T. U. for another copy of the Compendium of Temperance

Truth, by Davis. The rent collection has been enlarged by the addition of a number of new books. Take your choice of the

following titles: Hendryx-The Promise. Austin-The Sturdy Oak. Luther-The Hope Chest.

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Sinclair-Tree of Heaven.
Kerr-Golden Block.
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Governor Notifies Draft Boards to Prepare for New Census-Many Calls Coming

Wisconsin draft boards have been notified to prepare for the registra-tion on June 5, 1918, of men for military service who have become twentyone since the registration of June 5.

"In all human probability there will be on June 5, 1918, a new registration of men for military service," says a letter from Governor Philipp. "These will be men who have become twentyone years of age since June 5, 1917. the date of the first registration. Wisconsin, you may recall, was the first state in the Union to report its registration figures last June. We want to do the same again this time.'

The local boards of the state have also been advised by the governor that Provost Marshal General Crowder has stated that numerous calls will be made upon districts from now on. "In view of this fact," the governor says, "I urge upon you to use every available opportunity to prepare the mobilization papers of all registrants in class one who are physically qualified for general military service so that when the proper time comes you may simply fill in the date, number of call and mobilization

Regarding deferred calls for men in agriculture, the governor says: "Local boards must furnish the exact number of men required by them under each of the calls as they are issued. Deferment of men in class one must in no way interfere with this duty, and no authority exists whatever for going into class two at this eime. It is not the intention of the government that every person who indicated in his questionnaire that he was a farmer or who made a claim to the district board, was not deferred and consequently placed in class one, should be deferred. It was for that reason that we provided the simple machinery of making applications in affadavit form for deferment and yesting final authority in local boards. Local hoards must use this power with discretion and must grant deferred classification only in the type of cases specifically mentioned by the provost marshal general. In view of the fact that the furlough of men now in camp has been arranged, this will supplement the deferred scheme of men not yet inducted into the military ser-

The governor also says: "In order to definitely conclude this work of the second draft, except for adjustments that change of status of registrants will require, all claims for reconsideration should be filed this week, that is, the week of April 15."

SMOKES FOR SOLDIERS

Portage County Selectman Runs Short of the Weed and Sends Call For Help

ption and others at the court house, yells as they entered the corridors went speeding toward Rockford, Ill., last Saturday in response to an S. O. S. call from Joe Wroblewski, one of Portage county's selectmen at Camp the door than a school official came

Wroblewski was with the last con- to "get out." tingent to go to camp. Last Thursday A. E. Bourn, secretary of the local board, received a letter from him in which he said "everything is all right, but I have no tobacco to smoke." Mr. Bourn immediately got busy and soon had gathered together a fund for the Wroblewski in smokes.

"We are all having a nice time," Wroblewski said in the letter. "We all got a shot in the arm; some of us were sick for a few days, but now all next week, then it will be fine."

Wroblewski's home is in Chicago and he has a habit of beating his way on railroad trains when he goes travwillingness to give up his life for his country, and his friends have no doubt he will make an excellent soldier.

The last contingent of Portage county boys to go to Camp Grant is included in the 161st depot brigade.

"In time< like these when food is so high." remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "a man thinks twice before 'casting his bread upon head has lost his mind.'

NO KENTUCKY COAL HERE

Higher Grade Article to Wisconsin Consumers "The U. S. Fuel Administration's

Zone System Prevents Shipment of

recent announcement of distribution by zones indicates that during the present season the shipment of allrail eastern bituminous coal to Stevens Point is prohibited. This includes Millers Creek and we, therefore, cannot promise you further Millers Creek service while the zone arrangement

This was the gist of a letter received yesterday by Gross & Jacobs Co. and shows that the soft coal business in this section will have to depend upon the Illinois output for the coming season. It is generally considered that the latter coal is inferior to the eastern Kentucky product and contains less heat units. But the Fuel Administration's rulings are final and our people must content themselves with the poorer grades.

RETURNS FROM WEST

E. P. Prink, who conducts a grocery store at 821 Normal avenue, has returned to this city after an absence of six months of travel through the west. Among the places at which Mr. Prink stopped were Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cali. He was unfortunate upon his arrival at Portland, which was his first stop, in being attacked with a severe case of pneumonia, resulting in confinement for three months.

DECLINES LOCAL POSITION

Miss Edith Bremmer of this city. who was offered a contract as assistant in the commercial department of the High school by the board of education following its recent meeting, has declined the position. Miss Bremmer has been teaching at Hudson during the current school year. All the other High school teachers to whom the school board offered positions have signed their contracts.

STUNG AND STUNG HARD

Stevens Point School Girls Meet With Warm Reception When They Visit Marshfield

Marshfield has long been regarded as a mighty good town and one which centains an exceptional quota of livewire business men, but that there is something lacking in its school sys- future. The Bells will continue to retem or with some of those in author- side in the city. ity in this department, is the deep rooted conviction of a bunch of our High school girls. A declamatory contest was held in the northern town last Friday evening, for which event a large delegation of teachers and students went from here on Soo train No. 11 shortly after noon. A majority of the Stevens Point visitors went in a body to the High school building Nine pounds of tobacco, purchased and in accordance with a custom rewith funds contributed by members cognized as right and proper in their of the Portage county board of exemand then decurously proceeded to the assembly room.

They had no sooner passed through bouncing in and ordered the visitors

As he had "blood in his eye" the youngsters were badly frightened but

As many of the youngsters were making their initial visit to the Wood county town, they concluded that this kind of treatment might be characare hapy. We will have our uniforms teristic and to avoid further risks spent the balance of the afternoon in Hotel Blodgett parlors.

Unfortunately none of our home

horse sense in enforcing it.

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FARMERS

Many Branches of American Cooperative Association Are Being Organized

The growing movement among farmers in this section of the state toward cooperative marketing and buying is reflected in the organization of many new branches of the American cooperative association, whose headquarters are in Wausau. O. A. Stolen of Stevens Point, who

is secretary of the Farmers' Cooperative Packing Co. of Wausau, is organizer for the association and has been devoting practically all of his time for several weeks to this work. Mr. Stolen has completed an organization at Plover, where operations are expected to be started this week, and is arranging to perfect similar erganizations at Bancroft, Almond, Plainfield, Arnott and Stevens Point. Branches are already in operation at Junction City, Rudolph, Vesper, Neroad between Dancy and Pittsville, years ago on April 20, 1908. Mr. Stolen stated, nearly 95 per cent of the farmers are stockholders in the society.

The American Cooperative society icipal market place in S. Chicago. It financing the local business of the

society.

The "A. C. A.," as it is commonly known, maintains warehouses at population centers. It sells to its members flour, feed, machinery, cement, groceries, working clothes, etc. It markets for the farmers all kinds of farm produce except live stock.

Mr. Stolen states that experience has shown that the A. C. A. is not detrimental to local business enterprises, but is in fact a help through the greater number of farmers it iraws to population centers.

-----BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

The Stevens Point Dye House, operated by Mrs. J. Bell for the past four months, was purchased by J. N. Welsby this week. Mr. Welsby will conduct the business the same as usual with probable improvements in the

BUILDS NEW RESIDENCE

Charles Witta, 816 Normal avenue, started excavating Tuesday morning preparatory to the construction of a one-story frame house. The building when completed will contain seven each leader choosing a certain dis rooms with modern conveniences. The building which formerly was on the lot was razed during the past week. _____

A NEW ORGANIZATION

Portage County Red Cross chapter school. Miss Rademacher had charge was organized at Benson's Corners of the entertainment. last Thursday by Mrs. D. J. Leahy of auxiliary or branch to be organized in Portage county, which leads the lost no time in retracing their steps state in this respect. Dodge county toward the exit. One of the old maid at last reports had 16 and ranked secschoolma'ams also appeared to be ond. The officers of the new auxiliary quite wrathy and literally "shooed" are: Chairman, Mrs. C. M. Sanford; are: Chairman, Mrs. C. M. Sanford; the girls down stairs and tended to vice chairman, Miss Mabel Anderson; special purpose of keeping Private hasten their departure by calling secretary, Miss Gladys Anderson; Wroblewski in smokes.

**The control of the secretary of are about 36 members enrolled.

BUILD HUGE TOWERS

As work on the new Jackson mill dam progresses, Stevens Point people are becoming more and more impressteachers were present when the dis- ed with the immensity of the project. eling. However, he has declared his agreeable occurance took place, but W. E. Ule, superintendent in charge they learned of it soon afterwards and of the work, is already preparing for that evening the ears of a couple of concrete work, which will be carried Marshfield pedagogs were somewhat out on a scale never before approached in this locality. A huge steel tow-Discipline is necessary in all schools, er. 120 feet high, has been erected on but it is sometimes advisable to use the east bank of the river, and another for the teacherage in Hull, is to be being erected on the west bank. These towers will be used when concrete work starts. Concrete mixers will be stationed at their bases and the concrete dumped into buckets, which will per and then by gravity carried through a conveyor tube to any point; on the dam the material is desired.

BERENS BEGINS WORK

ier of the First National bank, arrived Stevens Point; Ruth Peck, Neilisville; in the city Sunday and on Monday Heien Hanan, Kewaunce, and Alice morning assumed his new duties at Cowles, Winneconne. the local institution. Mr. Berens expects to be joined by his wife and two HALF MILLION MEN FOR NAVY children here in about two weeks and they will start housekeeping as soon as possible. He has been succeeded as cashier of the Wild Rose State bank at Wild Rose by A. G. Holt, who was formerly in the banking business at Wautoma and was also at one time editor of the Waushara County Argus at that place. Commenting on the lecision of Mr. Berens to leave Wild Rose, the Wild Rose Times said: "Mr. Here's has always been very active heren employed for the pal, eight in the welfare of this village, and a months. Mr. Helmer received a tele-host of friends will recree the host of friends will regret the change '

Mr. Berens' coming will take much of the detail work off the shoulders of J. W. Dunegan, the retiring cashier half million by June 1st. Anyone beof the First National, now vice president. Mr. Dunegan will continue to may join this branch of the service levote his entire time to the bank's and an especial effort will be made affairs and will be in charge of the to enlist carpenters, machinists and oan and advertising departments and the larger interests of the institution. Mr. Berens will take over the responorganization of employes.

(In the Job

Missionary -Why do you look at me so intently? Cannibal-I am the food inspector. right where you are.

MRS. JANE WILCOX

Old Resident of Central Winconsin Dies at Home in Knowl-

Mrs. Jane Wilcox passed away at

the family home at Knowlton, Sunday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Wilcox, whose maiden name

was Mary Jane Fowler, was born Oct. 15, 1831, at Homer, Courtland county, K. Wilcox at Portville, N. Y., Oct. 5, parents lived. In August, 1863, they moved to Wisconsin. They lived in Stevens Point a few months, then went to Eau Pleine and in 1871 set-

cox celebrated their golden wedding by a reunion of their family, all their Left to mourn a devoted mother

great-grandchild. The children are is doing business in twenty states and Mrs. C. S. Blair, Mosinee; Mrs. Florhas been organized since 1912. It has ence Whitney, Stevens Point; William its own commission house on S. Water J. Wilcox; Rhinelander, and Frank A. treet, Chicago, and is using the mun- Wilcox, who lives on the home farm. Mrs. Wilcox was baptized into the has paid each year 8 per cent divi- M. E. church at Portville, N. Y., in dend; to stockholders, according to 1845, and lived a consistent, useful Mr. Stolen. Each farmer who joins Christian life. She had been seriouspays in from \$60 to \$120 as payment by ill since Jan. 6, and in spite of infor stock and this money is deposited tense suffering was always smiling in the home banks, to be used for and cheerful. Not an impatient word ever passed her lips, and her gratitude for every service, and appreciation of the kindness of her neighbors and friends will always be a pleasant memory to them.

NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

Notes of Interest Gathered by The Gazette's Special Reporter

Prof. O. W. Neale spent Saturday at Oshkosh on institute work.

Thomas King left Friday for his home in Chilton, where he will assume charge of his mother's farm.

New lighting fixtures have been installed in the old auditorium. The fixtures consist of hanging baskets.

Linda Helgeland and Dorothea Rousseau have been engaged to teach at St. Paul, starting with the fall

Profs. C. F. Watson and D. A. Swartz were judges of a declamatoryoratorical contest held at Marshfield last Friday.

The several hiking groups took their first hike Saturday murning, tance to cover.

Charles Horne departed for Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon and will take an examination in an attempt to enter the navy.

The Rural Life club gave a pro-The New Hope Auxiliary of the gram Tuesday evening in the Casimir

this city. This makes the eighteenth secured by the Amherst Junction school authorities to dedicate their service flag this evening.

Pres. John F. Sims was at Green Lake Friday conducting a county teachers' institute. He departed on an evening train for Chicago, where he spent a few days.

Helen Collins, one of the school's graduates and daughter of Prof. J. V. Collins, visited at the school Friday afternoon. She is at present attending the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. and Mrs. H. I. Brentzel, the former recently engaged as the successor of Prof. A. R. Pott, resigned, arrived in the city Tuesday morning to assume charge of his duties. The trip from Lebanon, Ill., was made in

The "Kindling of the Hearth Fire," a play produced by the members of the rural department for the purpose of raising funds for buying furniture one, of wood, about 80 feet high, is re-staged on Friday, April 19th, at Amherst Junction.

The recently organized sophomore baseball team defeated a picked team from the liigh school, the final score being 6 to 4. The game took place on carry the material to the top of the Thursday afternoon. The batteries towers. At the top the concrete will were: Sophomore, Hubbard and be automatically dumped into a hop- Beeckler; High school, Elliot, Zorn and Patitz.

The following seniors of the home economics department have signed teaching contracts for the coming year: Thelma Wright, Mauston; Gertrude Lahr, Kaukauna; Kathryn Mc-John V. Berens, newly elected cash- Illile, Oconto Falls; Mabel Cranston,

Force of Sea Fighters to be Doubled Within Next Six Weeks-Recruiting Officer Here

L. H. Helmer, chief gunner's mate in the United States navy and until recently attached to the cruiser Pery, spent Tuesday in this city on retuiting duty, in which line he has gram yesterday morning to the effect but the present naval force of 250,000 men would be doubled as soon as possible and it is hoped to enlist the full ween the ages of 18 and 44 years other tradesmen. Marion Maxwell of Amherst was

one of the young men who passed the sibility for detail work and the bank's preliminary test yesterday. He was accompanied to this city by John Een, postmaster at Amherst.

> Yes, Dick, if you really intend to work there is no better place than

MORE POTATOES

Plentiful Supply of Tubers Gives Opportunity to Conserve On Wheat Flour

The following statement has been issued jointly by the Wisconsin state council of defense and the federal food administration for Wisconsin:

"We are told by those best in position to know that the present war con-Y. She was married to Thomas flict may practically be decided during the next sixty days or ninety 1851. They lived in Chattaraugus, days. Men and guns will not decide county, N. Y., and McKean county, but food will—and food means wheat. Penn., for several years, then moved The armies and navies of the Allies to Sunbury, Ohio, where Mr. Wilcox's will be desperately in need of wheat during the next sixty days or until and help to create a demand for potathe new crop is available. "The situation is so serious that

Mr. Hoover is already asking for volled on the farm at Knowlton, which untary tenders of stocks of flour by has been the family home ever since. hotels, dealers, and consumers in any On Oct. 5, 1901, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-quantity. The supply of wheat in this in Uncle Sam's service, left for New and loving grandmother are four children, twelve grandchildren and one

"In the state of Wisconsin alone there are in the neighborhood of fifteen million bushels to be shipped.

"Under the circumstances, it is the patriotic duty of every one to turn back to the government all of the wheat flour that he has or can possibly spare; and also by personal solicitation and through publicity urge a greater consumption of potatoes, of which there are plenty to be had and at a reasonable price. Hotels and restaurants should be urged to serve potatons free of charge and make a corresponding charge for bread. The outcome of the war, to a large extent, depends upon the civilian population of the United States. "Won't you help to save the wheat

TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE

country is away below normal and it York city last Sunday after a short is absolutely necessary that we ex- furlough with his parents in this city koosa, Granton, Richland Center, Vi- children and granchildren being pres- port one-half of that. There is only and at his brother's home near Amcla and Ogema. On the Milwaukee en'. Mr. Wilcox passed away ten one real substitute for wheat in this herst. The company of which Tom is country today of which there is a a member expects to leave for the more than normal supply, and that European battle fields within a few days.

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zation's brave battle line in Europe: I am the power of the Yankee navy, appointed

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I am the punishment of assassins at home, who wear the sacred robes of Freedom to conceal the ends of treason;

I am the Memorial to kaiser-murdered children —and the Scal of Safety for those that live;

I am the warrant that a stricken Serbia shall live again;

I am the redemption of Roumania, and the restoration of Lorraine;

I am the end of fair Poland's bondage, and the new birth of her ancient glory;

I am the resurrection of Belgium, martyred nation of Chivalry;

I am the answer to the heart-cry of France, immortal defender of the Rights of Man;

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NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

The Depere News, oldest weekly paper in Brown county, has been absorbed by The Brown County Journal, Depere's youngest weekly.

Outagamie and Green counties, in the order named, were the first counties in Wisconsin to subscribe their quotas for the Third Liberty Loan.

Waupaca County Post: The potato starch factory is working night and day making starch from culls and No. 2 potatoes, which are being brought in by farmers in large quantities.

A forty-foot signboard, electrically exterior of the municipal building.

Miss Augusta Gehrs, school nurse battlefields as Red Cross nurse. She is now enreute. She has two prothers in the service.

drove 20 miles from her home to Green

No special election will be called in unless the voters of the district degeneral election is only a few months away. Gov. Philipp holds, and it would be useless expense to order an election now.

Six food agents have been added to the list of emergency workers in Wisconsin which brings the total in the counties. Twenty-seven other counties have permanent agents. Only eighteen counties are without agents. either regular or emergency.

"This store closed until April 22 for violating the rules of the United States food administration. Signed-U. S. Food Administration." This sign was posted on the doors of two investigated complaints. The nature of the violations was not divulged.

Not far from the northern limits of Ozaukee county is Oostburg, a distinctly Dutch community, that did not give Victor L. Berger a single vote. The village gave Irvine L. Lenroot. do not represent American ideals.

50 and Joseph E. Davies, 39 votes. The local Rotary club has decid Nearly all of the residents are of Dutch ancestry and they stated they had lived close enough to Germany to know its culture thoroughly.

Ashland people have a system of in charge. their own in dealing with alleged procarried out the first feathering party.

The people of Wausau were very much excited last week by a runcor that the National Guard company of that city, now in France, had been wiped out of action. The county council of defense trace i the rumor down spreading wild reports.

navy, reported by the navy departabourd the U.S. S. San Diego, in the stricken. Mediterranean, appeared at his home at Racine while his parents were mourning his death. Mr. Peterson enlisted from Mullen, Neb., and filed with enlistment papers the name of was to be informed in case of his death. The young woman was notified that Mr. Peterson had been lost and communicated with his parents. He is on his way to Mullen now.

BONDS OF \$5,000 ASKED

Robert G. Robertson, former city clerk of Rhinelander, who was brought back from Detroit a few days ago on an emblezziement charge, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in court last week. His bonds were placed at \$5,-000 and at last accounts he was still in jail. During his three years as city clerk Robertson is alleged to have appropriated nearly \$5,000 of city funds. He has little or none of

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All property owners, their agents President John F. Sims. and tenants, are hereby notified that. The course will contain several new of the city relating to cleaning up and lows: keeping in a sanitary condition all port in the matter.

M. C. Ewing and L. A. Pradt Give Addresses Before Rotary Club Monday Noon

That public utility companies, paricularly those operating street car the C. O. Goult home Tuesday. lines, are, as a general thing, in serious straits as a result of the war, was the statement of M. C. Ewing of Wau-au, general manager of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co., in an address at the bi-weekly meeting of the Stevens Point Rotary club Monday.

Mr. Ewing pointed out that while osts have gone up very materially as a result of war conditions, the recenues of utilities remain stationary, if they have not decreased. They have been brought face to face with new problems, the solution of which is difficult because of the adverse legislation directed at them during recent years. The situation has become so lighted, which will bear the names of serious in fact that the national or-Neenah's young men in service, is to ganization of public utilities will in soon cover a conspicuous place on the the near future take up with various state utility boards the matter of im-More than 300 names are on the list | proving conditions to give the utilities | here Tuesday. a chance to pass through the crisis.

 Speaking particularly of the Wisat Shebovgan, who offered her ser- consin Valley Electric Co., Mr. Ewing vices to the government, received a declared there was no cause for alarm telegram recently ordering her im- as the company is in as good condition mediate departure for duty on French as any in the state. He briefly recounted some of the things the company has done since taking over its interest in Stevens Point in the early winter of 1916, chief among which is The first subscription in Brown the construction of the new high tencounty to the Third Liberty Loan was ston power line from Mosinee, which made by a widow of German birth, cost about \$90,000. The company has Mrs. Elizabeth Kriescher, aged 72, spent directly on its Stevens Point electric and gas utilities more than Bay to do her bit, taking out \$600 \$155,000 and is prepared to spend worth of honds and paying cash. "This more, he said. "Stevens Point will has been a good country for me, she have splendid electric and gas service, the equal of those of any other city, before snow flies," he promised.

In concluding his adress Mr. Ewing the Eleventh congressional district to mentioned the local water situation, name a successor to Irvine L. Lenroot saying that the water supply should be improved now. He did not advomand it, Gov. Philipp announced. The cate municipal ownership, although he suggested that as one of the courses that could be pursued. He promised the assistance of his company in any investigations that might be made by local interests toward better water service.

L. A. Pradt, one of Wausau's prominent citizens and attorneys, gave a state to twenty-five. One of the agents talk largely along patriotic lines and serves both Adams and Marquette discussed at some length the political situation in Marathon county, where at three recent elections the socialist candidates polled more votes than their republican or democratic opponents. He spoke charitably of the German citizens of the county who have thrown their support to anti-war candidates, saying that their stand is due largely to the fact that they have retained their German habits, customs grocery stores of Wausau last Satur- and language and are in fact just day by government officials who had transplanted Germans. He expressed election and that the improvement some will be due to a campaign of education in Americanism now being carried out in the county. He compli-mented Portage county for the stand it has taken toward candidates who

> The local Rotary club has decided to take up the "smokes for Sammies' work, which was suggested at Monlay's meeting by H. J. Week. Mr. Week and J. W. Dunegan were appointed as members of the committee

As the members of the club took Germans. A few weeks ago a pro- their seats around the table they fessor of Northland college, that city, found at each place two complimenwas tarred and feathered, and last tary tickets for "Polished Pobbles," Wednesday night the same treatment the play to be given by Normal trainwas accorded a her tender there. The ing school pupils on Friday eyening city offered a reward of \$500 for the of this week, under the direction of arrest and conviction of those who Frba Slater Sikes. The tickets were distributed with the compliments of Rotarian A. H. Sikes.

CONDITION NOW BETTER

Her frierds will be gratified to learn that there is a noticeable improvement in the condition of Mrs. and found it was started by a 14-year Pauline Dauber, who suffered a paraold in y, who overheard a conversation livtle stroke some ten days ago and on the street and made "a mountain of a time was in very serious condi-out of a mole hill." The defense countion. The lady has partially regained cil has issued a warning against the use of her right hand and is now able to converse with those about her bed side. Two of her sons, L. A. Pom-Thomas L. Peterson, United States eroy of Amherst and Chas, Dauber of Oshkosh, have been here much of ment as having lost his life while the time since their mother was

WOMEN CLASSES ORGANIZE

From 14 to 18 women from each his fiance who lives there, and who benefit of special instruction from the instructors in the home economics department in the Normal kitchens every day in the week, starting this pleasant surprise party was given in es will be taught. The ladies will be a most enjoyable time. taught and shown how to use new Allen, head of the department. The Hotei Mitchell. He will make a specspecial work of teaching in barley recipes is being taught this week.

NORMAL SUMMER SCHOOL

Some New Features Will be Taken Up at Annual Short Session of Local Institution

The annual summer session of the Stevens Point Normal school will open on June 24 and close on August 2.

they must promptly comply with the features, including special work oc-

outhouses, privies, barns, backyards, phasizing conservation in these war of Escanaba, Mich, Major of Waualleys and vacant property, within times; (2) Red Cross work; (3) home sau, Mrs. Geo. Taylor of Antigo, Mrs. the city limits. On account of the economics for county supervisory and A. Crueger of Stevens Point, and the plaintiff, for principal, interest epidemic of measles and some cases of rural school teachers; (4) picture Myrtle and Nina at Escanaba. scarlet fever at the present time it is work; (5) industrial seat work; (6) On Saturday night, April 6th, the absolutely necessary to vigorously en- | rural school management and superforce compliance with these laws vision; (7) special courses for super- field was again broken into and a and ordinances designed to keep the intendents and supervisory teachers; number of things stolen, among which Township Twenty-five (25), North of city in a sanitary condition, and the (8) rural economics and sociology; was candy, tobacco, cannot goods, Range Six (6), East. board of health requests the citizens (9) educational measurements; (10) etc. On Sunday morning Mr. Rozell as a whole to give their united sup- primary reading and phonics; (11) noticed that his store had been bur- this 15th day of April, 1918. plays and games; (12) home hygiene glarized and tracked the culprit across

Zack Rowsan is now the owner of a new Ford car. Mrs. H. Ferguson was a guest of

friends at Hancock Saturday. Wm. Creed of Unity was a guest at

Mrs. Emil Gluth is a guest of relatives at Morrisonville this week. Zack Rowsan is now employed at the E. B. Jones garage at Hancock.

J. D. Worden arrived home Wedresday from a business trip to Osh-Miss Nina Johnson was a guest of

friends at Hancock Wednesday of last J. L. Fields, who has been confined to the house the past week, is report-

Appletree Barnes of Waupaca was shaking hands with Plainfield friends

last week. M.s. G. B. Curtiss of Plymouth was guest of friends and relatives here inst week.

E. H. Meeks and County Agent J. W. Braun were greeting old friends Val Byer of Weyauwega is now

numbered among the employes at the Plainfield garage. Miss Margaret Yusten left Friday for Stevens Point and Oshkosh for a

visit with relatives. Miss Stella Matthews and grandfather, Orlando Matthews, spent Saturday at Hancock.

Orrin Perry came down from Stevens Point Saturday for a visit with relatives and old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair have

moved to the Borden house, recently vacated by M. S. Walker. Miss Lottie Oestrich attended the

wedding of her brother at Hancock on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Reverden Oestrich of Hancock spent Friday and Saturday at the Otto Oestrich home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Fish of Hancook spent Wednesday and Thursday with their daughter, Miss Ethelyn. E. M. Walker was a business visi-

tor to Iola the fore part of last week. The Misses Skinner, Farr, Laltin and Haberman spent Friday night and Saturday forenoon at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Ben Beal and little daughter returned to their home at Oxford Sat-

urday after a pleasant visit at the N H. Appelbee home. John Ellis and Fred Bound, who were recently operated on at Green Bay, arrived home Wednesday. Both

are improving nicely. G. L. Wise has traded his holdings here for property at Janesville and expects to move his family to that city in the near future.

The local electric lighting plant, owned by E. M. Walker, was sold last week to J. N. Dahle of Iola, who will take possession May 1st. Quite a few from here attended the

Sousa's Jackie band furnished excellent music, which all en-Miss Ethelyn Fish spent Saturday with relatives at Hancock. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss

Bernice, who spent a few days with Millard Smith, Harry Gibbs, Clayton Ferguson, Floyd Casler and Rev. G. S. Joslin attended a convention of Odd Fellows at Portage on Monday

We are glad to report Mrs. Allan Young, who recently returned from the hospital at Green Bay, where she underwent an operation for goitre, as

nicely improving.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burdick of the Veterans' Home are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Claud Rozell and fam-We are sorry to report that Mr. Rozell is failing fast.

J. H. Blair and family autoed to Madison Saturday for a visit with sented is so highly commendable that Walter Blair, who is attending the mere words do not adequately express university but who has enlisted in our appreciation." the navy and expects to soon be called

Miss Floy Frost and brother Harlon of Almond left here Friday enroute funeral of their nephew. Lyle Frost, home there Thursday.

Mrs. Burton Fox of Plover. Mrs. Fox Gustin. Congratulations.

Mrs. B. J. Walker of Almond was a Madison visitor last week and accompanie ther son Harland home Fri-We are glad to report him as tuberculin test. much improved from his recent severe illness, although yet quite weak.

Miss Lulu Pratt spent from Friday until Monday at her home at Bancroft. She was accompanied by Miss Jessie Fish. On Friday evening a afternoon. On Wednesday two class- Lulu's honor and all present report

The Plainfield Tire Shop is a new war recipes, supervision of the work industry here and is conducted by J. being conducted by Miss Bessie M. J. Eastling in the building opposite ialty of vulcanizing tires and is el-ready very busy. He recently re-turned from Appleton, where he took

> him success. The body of Fredrick Ackerman and funeral services held that afternoon at Oasis church. The hoy was Mich, after a lingering illness of friends o tend to them their sincere soldier "somewhere in France,"

ealth Department,
By Dr. C. von Neupert, Sr.,
Executive Health Officer.

for the school child; (13) manual the fields to the Swiontek home. He notified Deputy Sheriff Skeel, who hating and public speaking.

Sheriff of Po notified Deputy Sheriff Skeel, who hat once arrested the two boys,

one ten and one seventeen years old. A search was made and the stelen property found hidden away in sacks in the barn. The boys were taken to Wautoma Tuesday and the younger was returned on probation. The older one was bound over to the spring term of court.

MILLADORE

Buy a Liberty Bond. George Cotterill is home from chool to help on his father's farm. Mrs. Jas. Konopa has been on the sick list but is better at this writing. A number of our people attended the dance at Junction City Monday

Grant Verhulst who attends school at Marshfield, is home for a week's

Frank Malik received his call last Wednesday and left Friday night for the Great Lakes.

Sophia Prausa, who has been employed at Minneapolis for the past few months, is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prausa,

POLISH MISSION COMING

Ignace Paderewski, Renowned Pianist May be Member of Party to Visit City

A telegram has been received by the Polish army headquarters of this city to the effect that a Polish Commission will be in Stevens Point on May

Among the personages expected are Major Kozlowski, Capt. Wagner and Ignace Paderewski. Major Kozlowski is a veteran of the Polish army in France and recently arrived in America. He is at present commander of the training camp at Ontario-on-the-Lake, Canada. Mr. Paderewski is the great Polish piamist and present ambassador to the United States of the Polish temporary government, whose headquarters are in France.

Plans for a two-day program is to be made and will be announced later.

SOLDIERS PUBLISH PAPER

Telling jokes on the men in the service and relating incidents of their everyday life through the medium of regimental periodicals in prose and verse is one of the ways the Amercan soldiers in France help to make their lives less monotonous. Among the periodicals published by the Sammies is the "Windy City Echo." which is the official organ of the 13th Engineers (Railway). As the name implies, the men of the regiment are largely from Chicago. A copy of volume 1. No. 2 has been received by F. B. Roe of this city from Harry Brandon, a friend of the Roe family, whem he visited here in the winter of 1916-17. Mr. Brandon is with the ir patriotic rally at Wautoma Fri- 13th Engineers and went to France last summer. The "Echo" consists of six pages and the stated price is "21/2"

MILES TO LEAVE WAUPACA

Emmett H. Miles, a graduate of the to accept a similar position at Fort for the period of the war. Atkinson. He will begin his work at the latter place next fall. Mr. Miles has been superintendent at Waupaca for seven years and has made a success of his work, as indicated by the fact that the board of education, after reluctantly accepting his resignation, adopted a resolution which said, in part: "His services with us for the past seven or more years have been of the highest quality, and the influence of his work, conduct and devotion to the institution that he repre-

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Board of Health hereby orders to Rochester, Minn., to attend the old milk dealers to comply with the city ordinance relating to the sale and age 16 years, who nassed away at his distribution of milk and cream in the city of Stevens Point, and at once ob-Announcements were received here tain a license from the city clerk upon last week that a 12 pound baby boy presentation of a certificate from a had arrived at the home of Mr. and veterinarian or other competent person to the effect that all cows from will be remembered as Miss Nellie which he obtains milk are in a healthy condition. In case any dairyman has added any cow or cows to his herd during the past year he must present the necessary certificate of successful

Health Department. By Dr. C. von Neupert, Sr. Executive Health Officer.

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(April 17-Ins. 7)

the fire of genius.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-IN CIR-CUIT COURT-Portage County. Wisconsin State Bank, a Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Frank K. Wyarski and Rosie Wyarski, his wife, defend-

Notice is hereby given, that by vira course of instructions. We wish tue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants on the was brought here last week Tuesday 7th day of April 1917, which was docketed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court on said day. I the horn at Antigo April 23, 1903, and undersigned, sheriff of Portage Coundied in Loing's hospital at Escanaba, ty, Wisconsin, will offer for sale, and sell at public auction to the highest Bright's disease. The family were hidder, for cash, at the West front according to an announcement of former residents at this place and door of the Court house, in the City of Stevens Point, in said county and and heart elt sympathy in their sad state, on the 31st day of May, 1918. bereavement. His mother, four bro- at one o'clock in the afternoon of said laws of the state and the ordinance casioned by the war. The outline fol- there and four sisters survive: George, day, all the right, title and interest Inf the defendants in the following (1) A special course in cooking, em- Leonard of St. Albans, Vt., Sterling described premises, named in said judgment, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due Myrtle and Nina at Escanaba.

On Saturday night. April 6th, the sale, to-wit: the North one-half of the South East fold was again broken into the South one-half of the South East Quarter, Section Thirty-four (34). Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin,

John F. Kubisiak.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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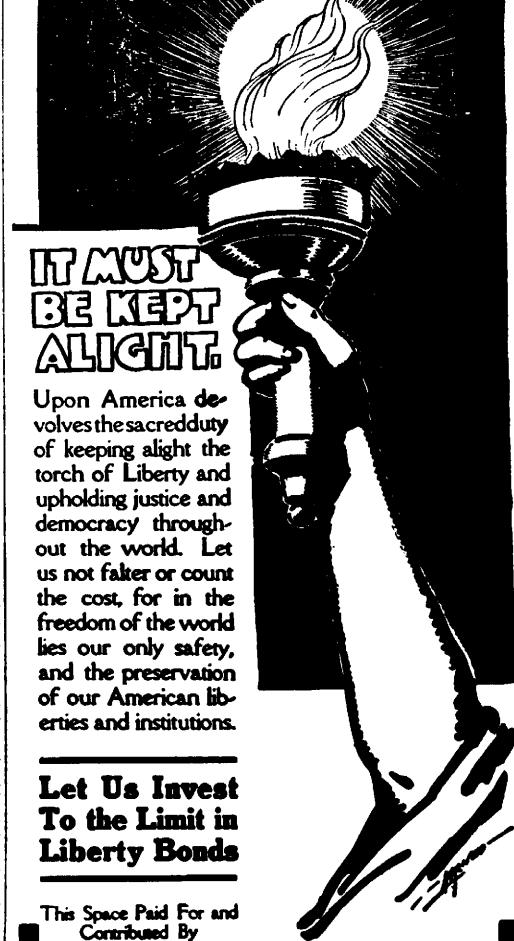
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ANOTHER JOINS NAVY

SOLDIER HAS MUMPS

Edward Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Mctreedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCreedy, had to go to F. E. Boyer of 314 North Second France to get the mumps. The young street, enlisted in the navy Friday and man is a member of an engineers regiis now awaiting his call to the train- ment which went abroad late last ing station at Great Lakes, Ill. Mr. year. A letter from him to his parand Mrs. Boyer have one other son, ents under date of March 17 said he Frank, Jr., who has likewise been in was laid up with the mumps and that this branch of service for some time he had been in bed ten days. He also Stevens Point Normal in 1905, has ten- Edward Boyer, who is at present said he did not expect to be released dered his resignation as superinten- sales manager for the Bukolt Mfg. before he had been confined for three dent of the public schools of Waupaca Co., has secured a leave of absence weeks in all, as that is the usual per-



G. W. ANDRAE

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Judge B. B. Park Holds Jury Award Excessive in Walters Case and

day, Judge B. B. Park set at \$1,800 he said. the amount of damages to which, in the opinion of the court, Dr. F. A. Walters of Stevens Point is entitled to from the Milwaukee Sentinel Co. by reason of an alleged libelous article published in the Sentinel in November, 1916.

The case was tried at the last term of the circuit court for Portage county and the jury at that time, in a special verdict, assessed compensatory damages at \$4,000. The court reduced this to \$1,800, with the fol-

lowing explanation:
"The jury fixed the compensatory damages at \$4,000. I think this is too large a sum. * * I have gone over the evidence and conclude that in view of the fact that mental and humilation, is all that the plaintiff's evidence discloses he has as elements of damage, \$1,800 to \$2,000 would be as large a verdict as the evidence justifies, and the verdict will be reduced to \$1,800.

"The plaintiff will, therefore, within ten days from the date of the order made pursuant to this decision, remit from the finding of \$4,000, \$2,-200; or a new trial will be ordered. If the plaintiff remits to \$1,800 and serves and files with the clerk due at \$1,800, instead of \$4,000, then all motions of the defendant Sentinel Co. made after the verdict will be denied and plaintiff's motion for judgment on the verdict will be granted. If the plaintiff does not remit in writing and file with the clerk such remission, then the verdict will be set aside and a new trial ordered.' Carl W. Mason, who was cited in the theory.

complaint as one of the defendants, was held by the court as not responsible for the publication of the article in question and action as to him was dismissed with costs.

MAY NOT GET WELL

Hans J. Kjer, janitor at the court soon the family and friends are fearwith him much of the time and an-

ENTERTAIN AT JUNCTION

One of the best attended and most enjoyable entertainments ever given pain and suffering, a sense of shame at Amherst Junction took place there last evening, when patriotic addreses were delivered by Prof. O. W. Meale teen years in the employ of the First and Co. Supt. L. A. Gordon of this National bank in this city, occupying city, an oration by Earl Kjer and a delightful program rendered by the pupils of Miss Hazel Cauley, whose school is located in district No. 10. Several of the Junction students also opera house.

Ma duck she lays a bigger egg than notice that he will accept the verdict the helpful hen can lay, but when she's through she cackles not, but simply walks away. And so we scorn the silent duck—but the helpful hen we prize-which is only another way to say that it pays to advertise.

manity was evolved from a crank's been added to the working force as

LIEUT. LEWIS IN FRANCE

Lieut. H. I. Lewis, one of the Tuscania survivors, is now in France, according to a letter received from him government allotments. Lieut. Lewis is in the dental corps.

GÓES TO MONTELLO

Roy J. Marshall, who was for thirvarious positions from collector to assistant cashier, has resigned and will leave Monday for Montello, where he will be assistant cashier of the Wotruba, one of the First National's Many a great achievement of hu-dows, and Miss Fannie Lipman has stenographer.

PAPER DAY SUCCESS

The success of "Paper Day" last Saturday, under the auspices of the Saturday by his wife, who is making Red Cross Benefit club, exceeded all Dr. Walters, to The Gazette, said Saturday by his wife, who is making Red Cross Benent club, exceeded and he had instructed his attorney to file her home with her parents, Mr. and expectations. The gathering up of Makes Reduction.

the papers of remission. "I have received vindication and I am satisfied," The letter was written on March 25 early in the morning and continued and in it Lieut. Lewis said he was throughout the day, and when all was busy learning French. The 107th Supply Train, to which he is attached, is nicely located in a beautiful part ed by G. W. Andrae, was piled high of France, where there are no scars with packages of various shapes and house, is very sick at his home, 521 of battle, and the officers are quar- sizes. At least two carloads were col-Strongs avenue, and the prospects tered in private houses. Lieut. Lewis lected and it is expected that between for recovery seem doubtful at this was in England for some time after two and three hundred dollars will time. A blood clot has formed on his the Tuscania diaster and visited many be realized from the sale of the paper brain and unless this can be reduced interesting places while there. He and turned over to the local Red Cross. soon the family and friends are fear- wrote in high praise of the work of The members of the club are so ful of the outcome. A brother, Peter the Red Cross in caring for Tuscania pleased with the result of the day's Kjer of Amherst township, has been survivors. Representatives of the or- work that they are planning another ganization supplied the men with "Paper Day" for about six months other brother, M. P. Kjer, came over clothing and even with funds to tide later in the year, and they request from Amherst Junction this morning, them over until they received their all local residents to begin saving paper now to contribute at that time. They are thankful to the people for the response they made to the call for paper, to those who gave the use of automobiles and their own services for hauling, to the John Week Lumber Co. for the use of a dump cart and to all others who assisted in making a success of the project.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Two men who reside on the Jordan as sisted in commanding the attention of an audience which filled the opera house.

Montello State bank. His resignation road were struck by an automobile took effect last Friday, but he is takdriven by J. M. Wojak of this city ing a short vacation before beginning at 7 o'clock last Saturday evening. his new work. His mother, Mrs. Eli- Mr. Wojak was driving around the zabeth Marshall, will join him at Montraffic post at the corner of Normal tello later, to reside with him. Mr. avenue and N. Second street when the Marshall is experienced in the banking pedestrians stepped in the path of business, particularly in the auditing the car. The machine was going at a department, and he will doubtless low rate of speed or serious results make good in his new position. E. C. might have attended the accident. As it was the clothes of one of the pedemployes during the past few years, estrians was damaged and a bicycle is now in charge of one of the win- one of them was leading was considerably broken up. Mr. Wojak was protected from loss by a policy in the Hardware Dealers' Liability Co.

Sympathy is not Enough

DON'T go around with a long face and say how sorry you are for the poor soldiers in the trenches. That won't win the war.

Our government is asking for money to buy the necessities for our soldiers.

Are you an American or a yellow cur who wants to see our army defeated?

If you have not bought all the bonds you can afford come in today.

If you can't pay cash, buy them on the installment plan.

Citizens National Bank



Your Bond May Bring Him Home III Salety

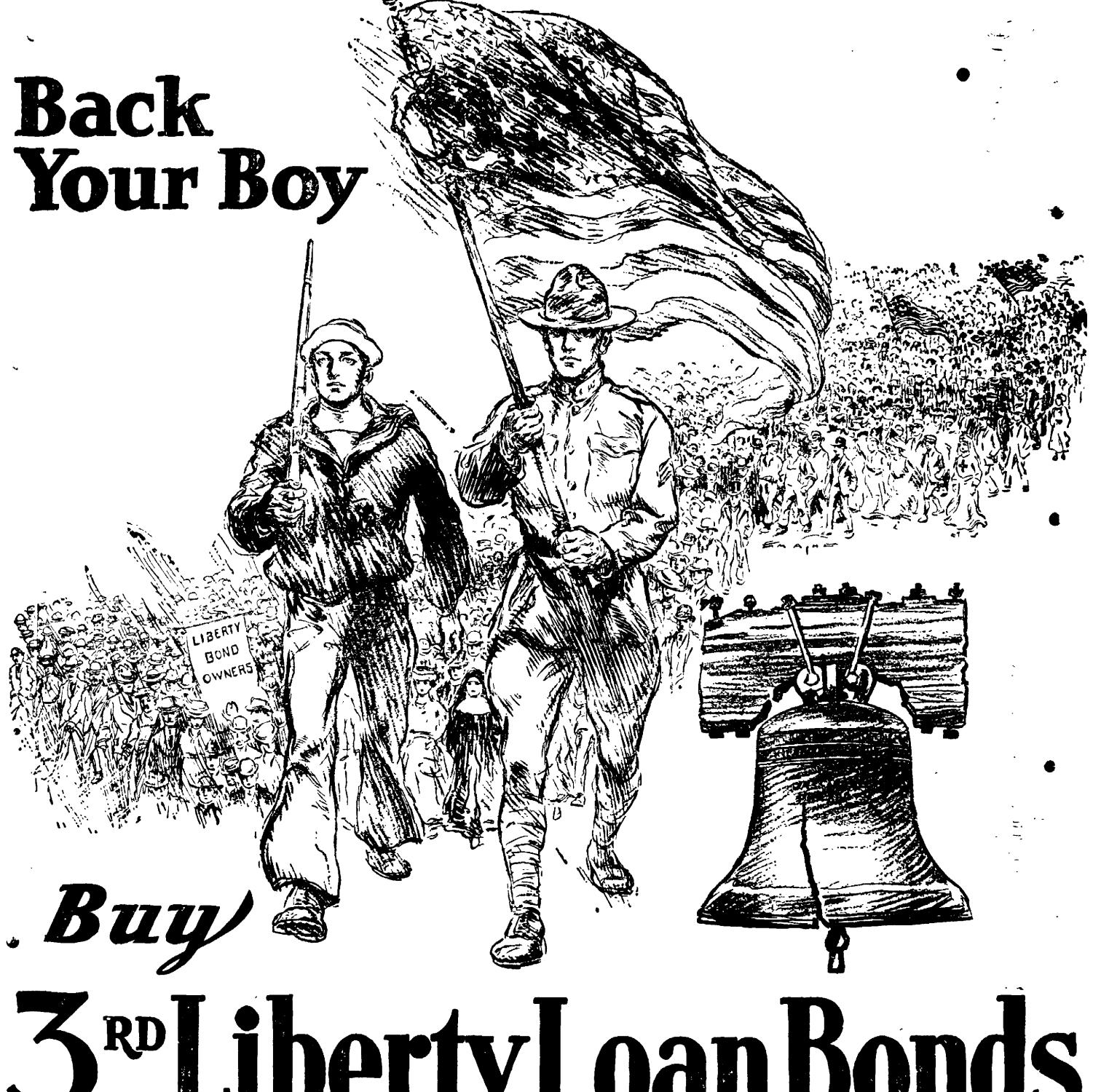
AMERICAN fathers are now on the battle fronts of France. Many must fall; how many depends upon us who remain safely at home.

A single Liberty Bond will help to save a soldier's life, and bring him bome to bis family---alive and victorious. To him, it will mean the difference between life and death; to his family the difference between happiness and desolation.

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3rd Liberty Loan Bonds

I/OUR boy has gone away to stake his life to I make the world a decent place in which to live. Some have already shed their blood that Liberty might survive.

Your boy is depending on you today. He is fighting for you. Are you going to stand back of him? He is going to face cold steel. Are you going to see to it that he has a gun to fight with, clothes to keep him warm and food to nourish his body?

Uncle Sam needs money at once for more equipment, more food and more ammunition for your boy. That he may have everything he needs to make the best fight that is in him, your government offers you Bonds of the Third Liberty Loan.

You have nothing to lose because these bonds are backed by a mortgage on all of the property of all of the people in the richest nation in the world and you'll get your money back with interest.

You have everything to gain for now that our nation is at war with the Autocratic German Government, our fate and the fate of our homes hangs in the balance. The question of whether you will be a free man under the stars and stripes or a slave under the iron hand of the Kaiser rests with the success or failure of your army. Until that question is decided, everything you hold dear hangs in the balance.

Your boy, by going to the front, has declared that for him death is to be preferred to a life of slavery. All he asks is that you back him with your money. His eyes are upon you today.

Therefore, for your boy's sake buy your Liberty Bond today.

Your boy trusts you.—Do not fail him.



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west eau pleine

Olaf Berg spent Monday at Stevens Carl Larson was a Stevens Point Visitor last week. Gustave Borth of East Eau Pleine

spent Friday at the Geo. Wolfe, Sr.,

Mrs. K. Koska of Milladore spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gustafson from

the east side spent Sunday at the Chas. Swanson home. Mrs. Geo. Walfe, Sr., and Mrs. Gustave Borth, Sr., were Grand Rap-

ids callers last Saturday. Mangus Anderson of Oxford spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. P. Krummer of North and mends it.

day evenin**gs services were hel**d **at** the Swedish Free church by Rev. Lonstrum. Mrs. Jacob Olson returned from Phillips Sunday after spending a cou-

Last week Tuesday and Wednes-

County Line stopped at the Wm. Hol-

Rev. Nelson, a young missionary to China, gave a lecture at the Swed-

ish Free church this week Tuesday

brook home one day last week.

evening.

ple of weeks at the home of her son, Paul Olson and wife. Harold, Kenneth and Margorie Pearson of Milwaukee accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Anna Larson, ar-

ried at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Pearson one day last week

After a girl has broken a man's heart some other girl comes along

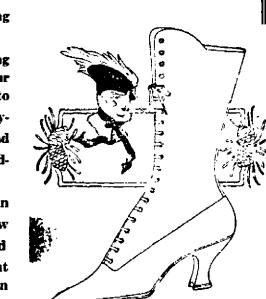
Real Economy in "John Kelly" Shoes

Your experience should tell you that it pays to buy shoes of merit that there's no economy in buying shoes because they are cheap.

With the shoe factories making millions of pairs of shoes for our Allies you are indeed fortunate to be able to buy really good and stylish shoes, for in England and France shoes have been "standardized"-no style, just wear.

JOHN KELLY shoes excel in style and durability. You know their comfort. With leather and materials more than 100 per cent higher than before the war you can easily figure that shoe prices are proportionately low.

Shoes never batter-service re-



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FISTS WERE EXCUSABLE

Judge Murat Holds Ex-Soldier Could Not Be Blamed for Action Following Insult

A man who has fought and bled for the cause his country has espoused and who has been honorably discharged from military service because of wounds received in action, is justified in resenting with his fists any slurs that might be directed at him or his fellows-in-arms.

That was the attitude taken by Judge John A. Murat of the municipal court Tuesday morning, when two men, one an ex-member of the gallant Canadian Overseas Forces, were arraigned before him. The judge held that while the former soldier might better nave called upon the authorities to protect himself from the insulting words that were hurled at him, under the circumstances he was entitled to all the leniency the court could ac-

Walter Ross, or Roszka, who returned to his home in the town of Hull a few weeks ago, bearing honorable scars of battle, was the man whose ire was aroused to the breaking point by the taunts of Mike Ryczek. It is alleged that while in a local saloon last Monday afternoon Ryczek spoke insultingly of Ross's war record and praised the German soldiers. Ross did not waste any words in order to show Ryczek there was still some fight in him, but landed a wallop on the latter's jaw. They clinched and were hard at it when Officer Frank Falkiewicz arrived and took both in tow. He also arrested John Grocholski, who happened to be nearby when the fight started and who, on being hit by a swinging door as the men went through, jumped into the fray.

custody, with a warning to be more careful with his fists in the future. Ryczek was assessed \$13.70 on the charge of intoxication and the use of language tending to incite an assault. Grocholski was forced to separate himself from \$23.70 for resisting an officer. Ryczek was also given a strong lecture, in which he was warned against insulting soldiers, especially those who have seen service and have returned with honorable records. Ross is 36 years of age. He enlisted in the 113th Overseas Battalion

Judge Murat discharged Ross from

of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces Dec. 1, 1915, and was in the service until March 4, 1918, when he was honorably discharged as unfit for further service. He was for several months in the trenches in France and, following his injury, was in an English hos-

Starting It All Over Again She-I suppose if I were to die to-

morrow you'd marry some other woman immediately? He-Not right away. I'd take a

little rest first.

Annual Meeting of Central Winconsin Association Held at Grand Rapids Last Monday Although somewhat disappointing

in the matter of attendance, the fourth annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Press Association at Grand Rapids last Monday was in many other respect a very uccessful gathering. This is especially true of the addresses given by Merlin Hull, secretary of state for Wisconsin, Frank Leuschen of the Marathon Times, B. E. Walters of the Mosinee Times, Otto J. Roenius and C. A. Normingon of Grand Rapids. Because of the absence of Mayor Ellis from the city, Mr. Roenius delivered the address of gram for the day. welcome and took occasion to say many pleasant things of his home The zoznze system of postal rates a. m

was a live topic discussed by Mr. Hull at the afternoon session, held in the beautiful new city hall. Beginning July 1st a postage rate similar to the parcel post system will be required for newspapers and magazines hus compelling a re-arrangement of subscription lists and causing much anticipated trouble to the publishers. It may also be a material increase over the rates now paid. A committee consisting of Mr. Hull, Mr. Walters, T. L. McGlachlin of this city and E. S. Bailey of Marshfield will prepare and forward to Washington resolutions of protest in behalf of the association. Mr. Leuschen, who is a native of

Germany and lived in that country until well along in his teens, delivered a strongly patriotic address and gave convincing reasons why he loves the stars and stripes. The district in and about Marathon is composed almost wholly of Germans of the first and second generation, and, unfortunately, many of them have not become Americanized, as shown by the big vote for Berger in the recent election. Mr. Leuschen is conducting a campaign of education through his paper and although it is uphill work at present, he and his cause shall finally tri-

One of the best "booster" addresses heard in a long time was given Monday evening by C. A. Normington, a brother of J. J. Normington of this city. As is well known, the Normingtons believe in newspaper advertising and C. A. cited convincing reasons for the faith that is in him.

Patriotic songs were sung at the banquet at Hotel Witter and there were also impromptu talks made by L. A. Drown of Iola, T. L. McGlachlin and several others. Nearly all the visitors enjoyed a social hour at the Elks' club house later in the evening.

Officers of the association for the coming year were chosen as follows: President—John W. Glennon, Ste-

Vice President-E. S. Bailey, Marsh-Sec.-Treas.-B. E. Walters, Mosi-

The summer meeting will be held

at Waupaca lakes in July.

WRECK ON THE G. N.

Snapshots of a recent freight wreck on the Great Northern railroad in South Dakota have been received by local friends from Dan Schilling and ing to popular sentiment, last Friday contain interesting views of a "spill" evening decided to go ahead this yes down a 25 foot embankment and pic- with its new building project. The tures of the wrecker at work. Mr. decision was reached at a meeting Schilling, whose headquarters are the board of directors, who vote now at Watertown, S. Dak., was engage Richard Phillip, of the 'pulling" the train, his engine passng over the presumably broken rail waukee, to draw the plans. in safety and a coach at the rear also tayed on the track. Several of the freight cars were loaded with wheat. Main street, and the alley . . of which a pile said to contain 5,000 and will be used exclusive. bushels is shown in one of the pic-bank. Although it will I

It was indeed a lucky escape for he train crew and that none was hurt bank and the city. a s is recribed partially to the fact that to take care of the inst slow time was being made.

MRS. CARL KALAT

Former Resident of Stevens Point Dies at Hillyard, Wash.-Ashes Interred Here

The cremated remains of Mrs. Carl Calat, a former resident of Stevens ever possible. Port, were interred in Forest ceme- sandstone. tery in this city on Wednesday of last once and as week. Mrs. Kalat, whose maiden once and a name was Elearore M. Scidmore, die 1 will start at hillyari, Wash, on March 31 after Weck die orng illness with heart and kidney to ble. Her ashes were brought here Title her husband.

Parties the widower, Mrs. Kalat. s a son by a former marriage. metal Philo R. Malone, now in thee, and four brothers and sis ers. renes and Frank Scidmore, Park er, N. D.; Mrs. M. H. Marsten, Iditwhy Alama and Mrs. I. R. Street, Les Angeles, Mr. Kalat, who was forin an employe of the old Wiscon-Content to be as new an entineer in Gold Northern, with headquais a Hillyari. He lived here up. and when he moved to Find du c He has applied for etlistment in

its som to go overseas. Tuneral services over the i

of Mrs. Kalat were held a in er the auspices of the L bory of the Brotherhood of he Engineers.

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Capt. J. W. Bird, In Medical Officers Training Camp, Finds Plenty

That the members of the medical officers' training camp at Fort, Ri-1 ley, Kas., have plenty to keep them Hand spent Saturday at Grand busy, is apparent from the tone of a R. n ds. etter received by L. P. Moen from Dr. J. W. Bird, who left for the army Go at Rapids spent Sunday in the post there a couple of weeks ago. The letter follows:

will have to stay inside. Otherwise I don't think I would get time to write you a letter. I never was in such a busy place

in my life and will give you our pro- tend. Bugle call at 5:30 a. m., all dressed

and in line for roll call or reville at 6:15. Then for the mess hall at 6:45 Military drill from 7:00 to 8:00

8:00 to 11:30, lectures and classes. Mess at noon, and we get very fine

From 1 p. m. til 3:00 p. m., lectures and classes. From 3:00 to 4:00 the men under

40 years of age take equitation, and the men past 40 get one hour of training in gymnasium. Retreat and roll call at 5 p. m.

mess at 5:15, after this we are suploosed to do our reading, writing and studying. We get the best lectures and teachers in the country, and this is certainly a great school.

Nearly every evening we have a fine entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. and here is where a person can appreciate what the Y. M. C. A. is doing for the soldiers.

Last evening we heard the Glee Club from the Kansas university, and they were a very fine and efficient organization.

We have had some lecturers here ight from the battle fields of France so you see we are getting some very

aluable first hand information. We have several hundred physicians here at present, the best live wires in the country, and every man is out to do his best to serve his coun-

try, old U.S.A. Dr. Shippy is here. I see him neary every day.

He has completed his course and waiting for a call for active service

Give my best regards to all inquirng friends and tell them I never felt better in my life.

PROMINENT CHICAGO MAN

Jacob J. Lewandowski, head of the Censington Savings bank in one of Thicago's suburbs, and who is also engaged in the real estate business in he big city, spent part of last week s a guest at the home of Mrs. C. Lorbiecki at 706 Fifth avenue. He was the recipient of many social attentions while here, including a supner in his honor at Frank Suplicki's, 713 N. Third street.

WILL BUILD THIS YEAR

First National Bank Decides to Go Ahead With Building Plans During 1918

The First National bank, responditectural firm of Brust & Phillip

The new building will occ site recently purchased at 449 the story in height, it will story effect and will be a ... at to the re built na's needs for years to come.

The directors, of c rough consideration, decided to - the construction of the buil · 'est Side Mr. stone, quarried on t with the Phillip was much quality of the efd it: adaptabilding purposes ity for general This together re desire of the me produc's wherdirectors to us

prepare plans at ans arrangements can | Arnott. a building operations , J. Jacobs and H. J. Ung committee, left · Fort du Lac to inspect a Lac National lank build-" dso inspect the Marshall & Phillip.

OUR MARKETS

irvin and feet quotations are given April by telephone every Wednesday by the Jackson Milling Co rank Jerrak furmahes prices on ments butter, eggs, etc Krembe Hardware Co. prices on hay and and buyers can depend on them. Resebud Graham Flour Rve Pour Rve. 56 pounds that High Brah 186 pastor will speak, as suggested by

to A. L. Golf, Rossiers, dressel 25, 30 and Sunday school combined. shire he ataking. Mose with 30 pm

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the

Food and Fuel Will Win the War

Beginning Monday and continuing for 3 days, an INSTRUCTOR especially trained—will give a

DEMONTSRATION OF PRACTICAL FOOD ECONOMY

using "Wear Ever" aluminum utensils



Today practical suggestions for the best methods of roast- arepsiloning meats will be given. The instructor will make a delicious pot roast on top of the stove without a drop of water in the "Wear-Ever" Wind. sor Kettle, and will show at

the same time how.

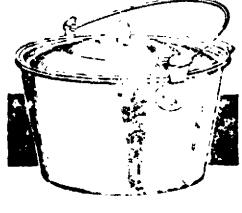
Fuel and Meat Bills are Reduced

Over the same burner---without any additional expense for fuel --vegetables will be cooked in the steamer and rice in the upper pan. These two "Wear Ever" attachments specially designed to be used with the "Wear Ever" kettle



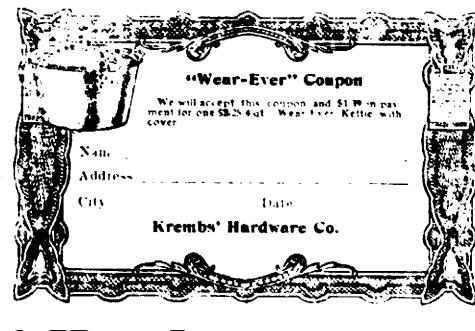
Demonstration Special—Limited Time

Get this \$2.25 "Wear-Ever Aluminum 4 Quart Winsdor Kettle-with cover--tor pot roasting, preserving, stewing--FOR ONLY and the coupon if presented during the demonstration.



CLIP THE COUPON

Get Your Kettle Today



Krembs' Hardware Co.

The Haum child family spent Sun-Mr. n.t. Mrs. But Sharkey spent

Thursday and I riday at Grand Rap-Ales Mary Anna Heirl and Mary

RUDOLPH

M and Mrs. R. A. Wagers of

This is Sunday and raining, so we of Months Mrs. V.m. Dorchorse last Thurs my afternoon.

The R d Cross are going to give a dance A cil 26th to swell the organization'. lunds. All are invited to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doughty were called to Neillsville last week because of the death of Mrs. Doughty's moth-

Miss Anna Shrom spent Saturday and Sunday at Junction City and while there attended a teachers' meet-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schafault, who

held an auction sale last week have denarted for their new home at Wau-Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart and children and Wm. Slattery of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Myron Rhine-

hart home. Mr. and Mrs. I. Rayome, who have lived around here and at Port Edwards, left on Wednesday night for Ecttineau, N. D., where they will

spend the summer on a farm. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lum and family accompanied by Mrs. K. J. Marceau and children, autoed to Junction City Sunday and spent the day with Mis Anna Shrom. Miss Shrom returne with them in the evening.

house for her father, the late M Sharkey, the past four years, rented her house to the John M family who will take possession 20th. Mrs. Robins will ma home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M'

Mrs. Maude Robins, who had ke-

moving to the rooms upst Mr. the Farmers' Cooperative Miller has rented his o ndred and sixty acre farm bec of the shortage of help and rcepted the management of Carmers There are now n

the Cathand fifty pupils enro olic school and two have been added to the tand have been put in acant rooms to accommodate ro errollment Rev. Wagner ha using his car as an auto bra ofter the children morningrialy those liv-"cm the school. Rev. Philip er and a commitee of ladie nt Wednesday and

Thursday at one Point soliciting authi ige m +- for the benefit of the church or to be held May 25 and 26. committee wishes to vens Point people for nerous doutions, which forgotten, especially by the man farmers who do aggreat contact of each trading with Point mer-

F. Gates has a new Buick six plarence Dakins has purchased a oung horse to match another in his

The ladies were very pleasantly entertained last Wednesday by Mrs. Walter Shelburn.

- We are sorry to learn that David Precourt of Stockton is suffering from stomach trouble. Charles Puaries, and family of Stevens Point expect to move this

week into Andrew Yokers' vacant house. A number of auto loads of people -eight in all- went from here to

Plover for the patriotic service on Sunday evening.
Rev. T. D. Williams of Appleton was a guest at the parsonage Mon-

day night and conducted quarterly conference while here. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Springer and Mrs. Laura Eckles have been canva-

sing the neighborhood for the purpose of seiling Liberty Bonds. Geo. Van Buskirk, Jr., is moving from his farm at Cary Corners to ted in the choice of the Crofoot place, now owned by

Lewis Precouit. He will work with his brother-in-law, Ray Newby at Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Lane and little on of Parfreyville are visiting at the

s of the bank and mem- home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huntley. Mr. and Mrs. Chaz. Whittaker are intro his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whittaller. "I also inspect the Marshall A county Sunday school convention and at Milwankee before will be field at Plover on May 14th

Thurs by Both these build- to 16th, for which prrangements are recreet it ofter plans prepare to the ne made and it is hoped that ictions Sunday school will be represorted. Further duals will be aneo noch later. M. E. church services for Sunday, 21: Plover- 10.00, Sunday

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nd her departure Hay, timothy\$18.00-20.00 to be received on or before April 30,

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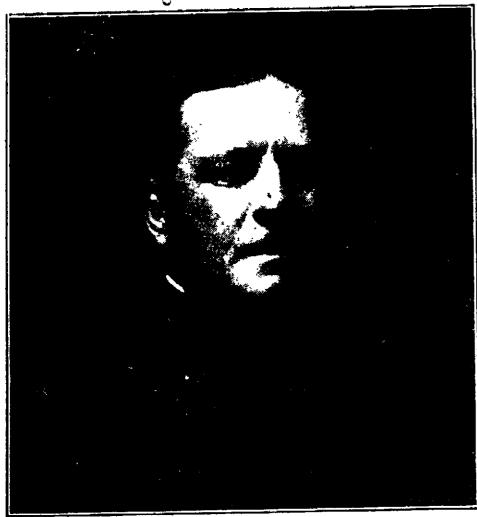
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Ger Mechachlin's promotion to mar gradule is not a surprise, but is Gen F B. Haan. After his arrival smething his Stevens Point friends in France Gen McGlachlin was to have on expecting. He ranks among sible. devel from duty with the 57th Brig to most able officers of the army are and assigned obsewhere, present of thas an advantage in being a comconcretely young man. The war de-Ge teal McGlachlin was graduated partment policy is to assign younger from the Stevens Point High school month active duty abroad, and it is in 1885; from the United States Mili- more than probable that Gen. Mctary Academy at West Point in 1889; Glacklin will be in command of forces from the course in submarine mining, in the zone of action in the near



Major General Edward F. McGlachlin

SHORT ILLNESS FATAL

Lawrence Kieliszewski, aged 80. died at his home. 203 Sixth avenue, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the result of heart trouble, with which he had been ill only a week. Mr. Kieliszewski was born in German Poland on August 24, 1837. Shortly after his marriage in his native land he and his wife came to this country, locating first in New York state. Subsequently they came to Wisconsin and lived on a farm in the town of Hull, this county. They moved to Stevens Point 15 years ago. Mrs. Ledislaus Komasa of this city, a daughter, is the only surviving member of the family. Mrs. Kieliszewski died a year ago. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Peter's church, Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

TWO WORKMEN HURT

Two employes of the Railway Materials Co., W. E. Olsen and Joseph Olshaske, were victims of an accident at the plant Monday morning. The men were crecting an oil furnace when the castings broke loose, falling ly released from beneath the weight and taken to the hospital. Olshaske bone in his left wrist and other incrushed toes. They are still at the hospital. The weight of the falling metal was about 1,500 pounds.

One way to acquire new friends quickly is to inherit a million dollars.



It Is Almost Garden Time

in the a whole along the garder Y I his year, more than ever, it must be a war garden. The crops from the bag farms must go to feed the boys over there. The home garden, year home garden, must do its bit in a bag way. It must be planted efficiently, economically and expertly. It must be planted with a manufacture to manufacture to the second of the community and expertly.

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Pubro losse seeds are the same Quality Seeds that are in the tare. These sweets are thoroughly sested and selected from the very best stock. A Pakro Garden, either Pakro Seedtage or Pakro Leone Seeds, as a success.

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1. M. Nelson, Aged 75, is Host at Happy Gathering Held Last Sunday

QUINTET OF BIRTHDAYS

The 14th of April is a date of more than average importance for it is the natal day of no less than five of Portage county's best known citizens. Il of whom enjoyed the event at Echo Dolls last Sunday as guests of one Hohenzollern move, as much a military of the birthday celebrants, A. M. Nelor, who owns several cottages on the east bank of the Wisconsin river at most of our people know, adjoins River Pines Sanatorium property, a short distance south of the city limits

Boside Mr. Nelson, the quinter consists of W. B. Coddington, Will Moll, Anton C. Krembs and O. R. Perry, the latter an engineer on the

Mr Noson was born near Porsgrand, Norway, 75 years ago, and came to America when a boy of 14 years, landing in Canada after an ocean voyage of five weeks and three days. The family then continued onto the workers. They were queck- their journey towards the west and located in Waupaca county, but within a year or two A. M. was engaged suffered four broken ribs, a broken as clerk in a store at Amherst and has resided in Portage county pracjuries, while Olson suffered three tically all the time since. That he is a thorough American was further evidenced last Sunday when the stars and stripes were hoisted to the top of a forty foot pole erected at his expense. n a knoll overlooking the Wisconsin

> To Postmaster Krembs was given the honor of raising the starry banrer, after which a patriotic address was delivered by John W. Strope and the many who heard Mr. Strope de- mangled bodies of her two babes. ciare that it was as good a talk as they ever listened to. The origin of the flag and its history was related by the speaker in an interesting manner and he left many worth-while thoughts with his hearers.

A couple of poems recited by Mr. Nelson also furnished entertainment for the audience, which included several nurses and patients from the

Sanatorium. Another of the day's events, and which was of nearly equal pleasure to the host and his guests, was the dinner served early that afternoon. The spread was prepared by N. E. Answorth, assisted by Mr. Coddington and Elmar Pendergrast, and it was truly a "feed" that could not be surpassed

Others present besides those mentioned above included R. A. Cook, Gus Haertel, John W. Glennon, W. E. Kingsbury and Emil Peickert.

REOPEN SCHOOL

Misses Inez Jackson and Margaret Van Hecke, who had been spending the past ten days at their homes in this city, returned to Marshfield Sunday afternoon to resume their duties orty bonds. as school teachers. The public schools of that city had been closed on account of the small pox epidemic. Miss Elfreda Pagel of this city has also resummed her teaching duties at Marshfield.

simply because he doesn't burn it.

MERCHANT MARINE BRINGS MARKET TO FARMERS' DOORS

Great Fleet of Ships Necessary to Haul Farm Products Abroad at Low Freight Rates.

To the farmer in the Mississippl valley, busy about his barns and outbuildings, the question of a merchant marine seems very far away.

"Why," he occasionally asks himself. "should I be interested in steamships, sailing from ports a thousand miles away? I have never been to the Atlantic scaboard. Ships, whether sailing under the United States flag or the Union Jack, concern me not at

There is, however, a reason, and a good reason, why the farmer should he interested in this government's efforts to put thousands of steel and wooden ships afout as quickly as pos-

The American farmer today is grow ing wheat, corn, oats and other produce that must be transported abroad to supply our own armies and those of our allies in France. When the war is over the wheat, corn and oats will continue to flow toward warstricken Europe. With thousands of ships to carry this produce, the freight rates will be correspondingly chenper than they would be with only hundreds of bottoms available instead of thousands.

The fact that freight rates are chepper will not, however, abate the hunger of the millions in Europe clamorms for the wheat, corn and oats. The market there will remain the same and the present loft prices will be little changed. If it costs the grain dealer less to ship abroad, he will be able to pay higher prices to the farmers.

The farmer is just as much interested in cheap freight rates as he always has been interested in cheaper freight rates on land. His market lies, not in Chicago and Minneapolis and Duiwh. where a box car hauls his grain, it lies thousands of miles across the ocean where ships are carrying his produce. The farmer must help build ships and cut his freight rate: to Europe.

Someone sagely remarked (and many wise men since have repeated the proverb): "In times of peace prepare for war."

Germany has improved on the proverb, or twisted it, and over in the karser's realm it now reads: "In times of war prepare for peace." Germany is not so intent on winning this war that she has forgotten about the peace to come. The German reichstag has agreed, as a tentative policy, on a grant of \$375,000,000 to facilitate the building of merchant ships. The bill provides that the vesseis shall be available within four years after peace is de-

In other words, the German government is determined, not only to win this war, but to win commercial war to follow, by providing bottoms to carry, not only its own goods, but also the commerce of other nations whose ships it is sinking every day.

The United States government has wisely set about to frustrate this project as the hurling of new German divisions against the French and British lines in France and Flanders. This this delightful resort. Echo Dells, government has instituted a shipbuilding program that we'l supply us with steel and wooden freighters to carry men, food, munitions and machinery to Europe in the course of the war and after peace is declared. It needs money for this great shipbuilding plan, if it is to defeat Prussianism now and after the war. The American farmer not only displays his patriotism by lending the government money to pursue its purpose, but conserves and builds his future interests.

HERE'S PLEA FROM FRONT

Lillian Gish Says You'd Buy Bonds if You Saw War Itself.

By MISS LILLIAN GISH, [Movie Star Once in War Zone.] If you had seen the war as I have.

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you would buy Liberty bonds. I have seen a mother standing in the doorway of her little home, and in the room into which she looked were the

I have seen between two and three hundred mothers massed outside a schoolyard gate, screaming and tugging at the "Bobbies" to let them enter. In the wrecked schoolhouse were the torn and battered bodies of school children. A Hun raider had bombed

In London, on the Strand, I have seen row after row of stretchers bearing the broken bodies of men and women on a street strewn with shaltered glass. These were civilians, not soldiers; sleeping in their homes when

the building fell. These things I have seen. I have heard all night long a terrific cannonade in the world's greatest city, the burst of shrappel and the sound of bombs. Outside my window I bave heard the cries and moans of dring human beings, victims of the enemy in

the air. This is not talk. These are things I have seen and heard; and yet I have seen and heard so little it is hardly worth talking about.

But it makes me want to buy Lab

Everybody's Doing IL

No one in a crowd of men is so des-Many a man has money to burn there. Buy Liberty bonds while other mply because he doesn't burn it.

NEW ADMINISTRATION GOES INTO OFFICE

Council Organizes for Ensuing Year With R. K. McDonald Again President

The New Council First Ward -R. K. McDonald, G. W. Andrae.

Second Ward - Joseph Schoettel, M Third Ward -B. V. Martin, J. N.

Welsby. Fourth Ward--Frank Urowski, Alois Firkus Fifth Ward-L. P. Schuweiler, A.

E. Redfield. Sixth Ward -August Lutz, (one (acancy).

mon council took place Tuesday eve-

senting the Second ward, and J. N. profited at their expense." unanimous ballot of the council for though simple, have not been done. dent of the body, a position he has ability of widening and straightening held for several years past.

had made up a tentative list of stand- Sixth avenue, in the Fourth ward. ing committees, but would not an. This would add greatly to the apnounce the list until after the elec- pearance of the city. tion of a successor to Alderman Ro-hert Sparks of the Sixth ward, re-thanked those who have worked with

business in order to acquaint the al- steady hand at the wheel is going to May meeting.

asking for permission to transfer his cil by reason of his past experience saloon license from 312 Main street as a member. to 405 Main street, for a period of a month or a little more. He stated he was about to make repairs on his. present location.

this petition, but, in answer to a ques- ter." tion, said he thought it might be meeting. After considerable discus- saloon."

sion, a vote on a motion to permit the transfer was taken, as suggested by Alderman Welsby, and all voted in favor except Alderman Firkus.

A resolution providing for the aboreinstatement of the board of public works, was read, but no action was taken. This will be acted upon at the next meeting, when a member of the council will be elected to serve with the controller and city attorney as a member of the board.

The final meeting of the old council was short and nothing of a business nature was brought up. All of the eleven members were present at the session.

Before turning over the gavel to his successor, Mayor Walters gave a brief address. He recalled the fact that just eight years before he took the mayor's chair for the first time The organization of the new com- and that he had served as city executive continuously since then except about it?" ming, immediately after the adjournment sine die of the old council.

Three new members took their clared. "I feel I have profited by clared."

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"Would you be offended if I was to present him with a nice brass collar?" seats: G. W. Andrae, representing my experience and I trust the people the First ward; M. Cassidy, repre- of Stevens Point do not think I have

Welsby representing the Third ward. Passing on, the retiring mayor On motion of Alderman Urowski touched upon some of the things he the clerk was instructed to cast the had hoped to accomplish, but which, Alderman R. K. McDonald as presi- He mentioned particularly the desir-Rice street, in the Sixth ward, and The new mayor announced that he the north end of Division street and

signed. The new alderman will be him, including the aldermen, clerk and chosen by the council at its May meet- others, and expressed himself as confident the city had made a happy Mayor Owen informed the new choice for mayor during the ensuing council that they were not privileged two years. "Mr. Owen will give the to take up new business at this time, city a good, steady, common-sense but asked the clerk to present new administration," he said. "A good dermen with it and enable them to mean a good deal." He said the new give thought to it before the regular, aldermen are all good business men and that one especially, M. Cassidy, A petition from Jack Roe was read, should be of great service to the coun-

Contrasting Merits

"I have a very intelligent dog who The mayor held that the council has been taught to say his prayers, had no right to take final action on and he'll always run up to a minis-"That's nothing. I have an intel-

nossible to act informally at this time ligent dog, too, and any time a tin and make action regular at the May can is tied to his tail, he runs to a

IS ILL FATED HOUSE

A fire that resulted from sparks from burning leaves caused serious lition of the street committee and the damage at the residence of Dr. H. S. Card, 1005 Main street, last Friday noon. The blaze started in the tar roofing on a frame addition to the main part of the building, which is of brick, and got beyond control before it was discovered. Various pieces of furniture and other household goods, stored in the addition, were damaged, but the loss is protected by insurance. The same house was the scene of a more costly fire a few years ago, when the main part was swept by flames.

And Don't Tell the Wife

"Do you know that that bulldog of yours killed my wife's little harmless, affectionate poodle?" "Well, what are you going to do

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